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Britain Orders Battleships To Fire On Insurgents EXECUTIVE BOARD

ision To Protect Shipng on High Seas Folws Franco Ultimatum Will Sink Any Boat ying To Enter Bilbao.

OD STANDS OFF COAST OF BISCAY

histers Take No Action Obtain Entrance for our English Food Ships rned Back by Rebels.

By CLIFFORD L. DAY.

DNDON (Monday), April 12. cabinet, in a surprise Sungave orders to the leship Hood to fire on Spanish of ships "if necessary" in prong British shipping on the

e Hood, 46,200-ton pride of n's navy, arrived at midnight Bilbao on the Spanish Biscay where General Francisco o's Rebel fleet stretched a

vation" blockade. ne appearance of the Hood in ay waters was believed to been ordered to give stern asis to the warlike British

4 Ships Held Up.

ere was no indication that the would be given orders to sh the Bilbao blockade by esrting four British steamersanchored in the French port int Jean De Luz—into Bilbao mload their cargoes of foods for 100,000 starving refugees rded into the besieged city. anco has warned his ships and ombard and destroy ship-Spanish or foreigntries to enter Bilbao with food

other materials of war." Refuse Recognition binet officials said they had ed to persist in the British recognize the Spanish els as a belligerent power. eyond this announcement they ed to discuss what orders

nt be radioed to the command-Daily Telegraph reported cabinet refused to give a naescort to the four food ships,

any other ships traveling in nish territorial waters. Delicate Situation.

e cabinet's decisions on the cate situation - one of the st that has confronted Britain rears, from the standpoint of

rnational rights - were made Prime Minister Stanley dwin or Foreign Minister Any Eden will make an "impornnouncement" on the whole

house of commons today. he legal situation is an intrione. Although British policy treat as "pirate craft" any el halting, seizing or attacking ritish ship on the high seas, it nderstood that British naval sels have orders not to extend r protection to British ships de Spain's three-mile territo-

tion of the Rebel blockade in

iser Worth \$21,000 Murdered in Cellar

EW YORK, April 11.-(UP)jamin Bucklazer, known to shbors as "the miser of the East Side." was murdered ay in the candle-lit cubbyhole ere he lived, counted his cash gloated over bank books wing \$21,000 in deposits. lelatives and friends had warn-

im repeatedly not to carry so h money, but Bucklazer never their advice-not even when was held up recently and rob-

lived in a cellar room, eight by 12, and had neither electric nor heat because he conred them a waste of money klazer was a coal and ice deal-59 years old, and a man who have retired if he had not

money so well. dore Metzer, a neighbor, went He found Bucklazer's body South's pine pulp killing er shabby blankets on a cot.

Jane and Her Father Smile at 'The Gumps' 9



Jane Withers is shown here enjoying with her father her favorite comic strip. Can you guess what it is? It's a Constitution feature, of course-"The Gumps," who have amused Jane for years.

Jane Withers, Eleven Today, Ponders on 'Advancing Age'

Heavy Toll of Civilian tle, because "folks tell her that

MADRID, April 11.-(A)-The Insurgent besiegers of Madrid, hard pressed along the western The turt fringe of the capital by the government's fierce offensive, struck

shells were poured on the city.
For 45 minutes, Insurgent gun-

rabitas, in the Casa de Campo. of her little friends.
There'll be a birthe

third successive night of bitter fighting for domination of the swing and the streamlined wagon for five months.

Residential districts as well as Continued in Page 7, Column 4. Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

She'll Live as Long as

Jane Withers thinks she's "get-Lives Taken in Severe

45-Minute Bombardment

turtles live a long, long time.

The reason for Jane's comment was a good one. Today she will be a young woman of 11 years, long time. turtles live a long, long time."

and she was considerably impressed by her advancing age when interviewed at her home near The turtle to which Jane referred is a birthday gift from a Flor-

back today with the heaviest artillery bombard ent Madrid has suffered since the early days of the five-month siege. Tons of the five-month siege. Tons of the five-month siege of the diminutive screen star, who was born in Atlanta at 1429 Gordon street, S. W.

did fan. But then gifts will be numerous today, a big day in the south Main street in Picher was not have the said the association in the past has expressed favor for expenditure of state funds for countries rather.

As 2 p. m. passed there was no penditure of state funds for countries rather. The highlight of the day when

Jane celebrates her 11th birthday ners poured shells into the city at intervals as brief as two minutes, with an 11th-place rating in the taking what is believed to be a ly of motion picture stars will be The shelling came from Mount a party this afternoon for a score

There'll be a birthday cake and fense commander, were pushed forward on both sides of the of ice cream. There'll be exciting The bombardment came after a that have poured in from friends Casa de Campo and adjoining sec- and the two big dolls, especially

The menagerie already consists

tors, as the government pushed appreciated gifts like the pair of its drive to break the iron peep owls, given to the screen star ring that has pressed on Madrid by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Withers.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION State labor federation refuses to Britain orders battleship to fire Relief measures will hold the mu-

port of Constitution awards. Rezoning sought on Peachtree road for market center site.

nicipal spotlight today. Page 18

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\$5,000,000 water projects for Georgia recommended. Page 10 Editorial page. Georgia county commissioners open meeting in Augusta today.

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Commissioners John Temple Graves II Results Temple Graves II Results Temple Tem

way crashes. Two blind students lead in scholar- Daily cross-word puzzle. Page ship at Mercer University.

DOMESTIC.

ists move on CIO building. the cellar today to inquire G. M. strike threat renewed by Tarzan. his coal had not been deliv- U. A. W. A. Page 1 Want ads. imports. Health Talks.

oust A. Steve Nance. Page 1 on Spanish Rebels.

Tons of shells rained on SPORTS. Legionnaires called to unite in sup- Crackers blast Grove, beat Red Sox. 8 to 3. Page 14 Page 7 Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 14 Tris Speaker fractures skull.

Page 14 Grant beats Allison for Houston crówn. Six Georgians lose lives in high- Radio programs. Page

Page 1 Comics. "High Noon." Page 5 Society. Pages 12, 13 My Day. Nine marchers shot as rival union-Culbertson on bridge. Page 13 Friendly Counsel.

Page 1 Hollywood Today. Page 1 Good Morning.

AS RIVAL UNIONISTS

500 Kansas Metal Workers, Armed With Pick-ax Handles. Prevent Opening of CIO Zinc Field Campaign at Picher.

GROUP DEMOLISHES 2 HEADQUARTERS

Then Hears Meeting Is Moved to Galena and Mobilizes There; Firing Comes After an Attack.

GALENA, Kas., April 11.-(AP)-Eight men and a boy were shot in a rain of gunfire from a CIO union headquarters here today after a crowd of about 500 club-bearing members of a rival union marched on the building and smashed a

The crowd moved back and the few occupants of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' offices, a Committee of Industrial Organization affiliate, left by a side door, got in automobiles and sped away. The marchers bore Tri-State Metal, Mine and Smelter Workers' Union signs. The Tri-State Union is not Atlanta's Movie Star Hopes affiliated with any national organization and has been called a company union.

Fight CIO Call, The trouble over the week end developed from the issuance a few days ago of a call for an open-air mass meeting at Picher at Jane Withers thinks she's "get-ting to be a pretty old woman," the Tri-State zinc field (Kansas, but hopes to live as long as a tur- Oklahoma and Missouri) under

the CIO.

To prevent the meeting, the Triunder scrutiny of the Georgia COLITH'C DINE DIII D meeting" at noon at Picher, with- tion meeting in three-day convenin two blocks of the scheduled tion here starting tomorrow. place of the CIO meeting.

Long before noon, miners by the hundreds swarmed about the Tri-State Union headquarters and pa-the board of managers, said a certional Union headquarters on South Main street in Picher was ment in Georgia.

sign of any CIO organization

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Six Georgians, including two Atlantans, lost their lives in crashes on highways in scattered sections of the state over the week end, while many others suffered injuries.

from which counties secure most of their revenue, were:

The public welfare act, calling for state, federal and county governments to co-operate in public relief through social security pensions to the aread the blind pensions. injuries.

The dead included a father and needy children. his daughter, who were killed in a crash north of Vidalia yesterday. That wreck also resulted in improve 93,000 miles of secondary injury to seven others.

The two Atlantans were identified as Floyd Jones, 25, and Bo Martin, also 25, both employed at the Chevrolet plant here, who per when a truck and their passenger car collided head-on on the Dallas-Rockmart highway, about two and one-half miles this side of Dallas.

One Killed Outright. According to reports, Jones was killed outright and Martin died shortly after being admitted to shortly after being admitted to ture director and actor, was killed outright and martin died ture director and actor, was killed at Savanna. O'Hara.

Among "canonical effects" of the ture director and actor, was killed in the bishop's analysis. listed as Quinton Croaker, of Hi-Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

2 Students Killed

In Glider Accident

Page 13 a junior in mechanical engineering Page 16, 17 Frank See, Colfax, a sophomore at Pages 17 glider accident.

A son, named Joe E. Ince for the comedian Joe E. Brown, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ince in London last June 20.

Ince was born in Boston in 1887.

Officially as the diocese of Savan-Peachtree road, of which the Very Reverend Joseph E. Moyland is to Mr. and Mrs. Ince in London last June 20.

The changes become effective immediately.

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MARCHERS SHOT Rivals Meet Before Battle of Ballots in Labor War



Arch rivals in Georgia's labor war, A. Steve Nance, left, president Georgia Federation of Labor, and George L. Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, photographed together before the executive board of the state federation met here yesterday to hear charges by Googe that Nance had been disloyal to the American Federation of Labor and a demand that Nance resign the Georgia presidency.

New Acts of Assembly Will Be Explained at Session This Afternoon

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11 .- (AP)-Numerous policies of the E. D. Riv-Union called a "luncheon county Commissioners' Association meeting in three-day conven-

One official of the association declining to be quoted by name in raded through streets of Picher. tain subject of major discussion Shortly before noon the Interna- will be the possibility of a trend

ty functions by the counties rather

lecting other types of taxes and distributing the revenue to the Ten of these mills are now being

Two Atlantans, Floyd Principal acts passed by the recent general assembly with Rivers Jones and Bo Martin, backing to relieve counties of part backing to relieve counties of part of their expense and to make way for a reduction in property taxes, from which counties secure most reforestation Necessary.

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sions to the aged, the blind and

The rural post roads act, under which the state will undertake to

roads in a long-range program. The seven-month school pro-Continued in Page 5. Column 3.

Ralph Ince Is Killed In London Auto Crash

car, was taken to a hospital suf-fering from lacerations on her During certain periods of the

has been in England for three co-cathedral. years, directing for Irving Asher

Trade Union Sought GM SIKIKE IHKE In Diplomatic Craft

PARIS, April 11.—(UP)— Francois Conty, former French ambassador to China, tonight announced he was organizing the world's first trade union for diplomats.

He said the union would be world-wide in scope and invited all French ambassadors. isters and consuls to sign up this

Self-Sufficient in Kraft. been evinced.

than by state boards.

"We have held the view," he said, "that a reduction of taxes on real estate—a movement which we desire to see achieved—should be obtained only by the state colbe obtained only by the state col- today by the American Chemical in the United States or Canada Georgia federation or the board

counties.

"Under this plan, we want to see the expenditure of money left with the local commissioners and not with a state board."

"If not these mins are now being erected or have recently gone into operation, the report stated.

With the report stated.

With the further prospect of making newsprint, fine white not with a state board."

Thompson's statement followed a similar assertion by Homer Marin, union president, at a mass its chord and the proper and rayons from southern and rayons from southern and rayons from southern are not recently gone into operation, the report stated.

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Province of the board are now being as imilar assertion by Homer Marin, union president, at a mass is similar assertion by Homer Marin, union president, at a ma

ably will be necessary to raise pine seedlings in the rows be-

Continued in Page 2, Column 5. ployes, higher wages and shorter hours.

Won't Be Many More letter from Green to the local fed-Days', Organizer Tells

Picture of Union Leaders in Canada—Page 7.

OSHAWA, Ontario, April 11 .-- , demands and submitted to quiz-(A)—The United Automobile zing by members of the board. Says U. S. Is Becoming ognition of the union demands. No weeks ago that Nance would be effort to hold a conference has asked to resign.

Talking to hundreds of shivering strikers and their families at CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 11. an outdoor mass meeting, Hugh was accompanied by the threat

The local plant operated by ed, was closed Thursday after un-The survey was made by Harold R. Murdock, research director of the pulp division of the Champion ed Automobile Workers as collec-

Atlanta Is Named Cathedral City Of Catholic Church by Holy See

with Savahnan as a definition of life of the bishopric and center of life of the Catholic church of Georgia, under an official decree of the Holy vannah will be "merely sharing the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor, which it has always entry announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city, but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city, but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city, but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city, but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan and the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but that Savahnan announced yesterday the honor who have been always announced yesterday the honor who have been announced yesterday the honor who have been announced yesterday the honor who has a cathedral city but the honor who have been annou

today when an automobile in decree listed in the bishop's an-which he was riding with his wife nouncement are that the Church struck an iron standard at Ken-of Christ the King, to be built in Atlanta, will be raised to the dig-Mrs. Ince, who was driving the nity of a co-cathedral "honoris

ace.
Ince, formerly connected with bishop of the diocese will have his the picture industry in Hollywood, official residence in Atlanta at the The diocese itself will be known officially as the diocese of Savan-

Atlanta now takes equal rank+ Bishop O'Hara said the change with Savannah as a cathedral city, bishopric and center of life of the diminish the prestige of Savannah joyed, with Atlanta, the capital of the state and a sister city."

He added that the "admitted importance of Atlanta not only in the state but throughout the country

early this morning from Savannah, tried to help him, throwing water to attend opening of bids tomorinto the room, but they said the row for construction of the co-cathedral. He will be here for a the room and he dropped into a few days, at the rectory of the basement, buried in burning timbers.

Aides of National Leader Threaten Suspension of State Organization From U. S. Body as They Deliver Green Ultimatum.

DECISION FOLLOWS EXTENDED SESSION

Members of 'Outlawed' Unions' Will Cast Votes When State Convention Is Convened in Atlanta.

The Georgia Federation of Labor's executive board yesterday took up the gauntlet thrown down by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in his demands that A. Steve Nance be removed from presidency of the state body and that measures be taken to outlaw unions identified with CIO by refusing to meet

any of his demands. The board, consisting of the president, secretary-treasurer and five vice presidents, voted unanimously to deny each of the four demands made by the A. F. of L.

Long Session The Atlanta Federation of Trades will take up demands by William Green that it expel from its council three Atlanta unions allegedly affiilated with CIO, at its meeting Wednesday night. The

eration was received Saturday. Deliberations of the board yes-Oshawa Auto Workers. terday followed a three-and-ahalf-hour session, during which George L. Googe, southern representative of the A. F. of L. and Holt Ross, New Orleans A. F. of L. organizer, presented Green's

Workers of America renewed their O. E. Petry, secretary-treasurer threat today to shut down General of the Georgia federation, took Motors plants in the United States Nance's part in the controversy unless the General Motors strike that has attracted national inter-Chemical Society Report here was settled soon with the rece est since Googe's statement two

> Delivery by Googe and Ross yesterday of Green's ultimatum, until this strike is settled." fail to remove him if he did not resign, the Georgia federation fail to remove him if he did not

"If they don't make cars in besides Nance and Petry: paper and rayons that the pine, the report warned that the south's pines are not inexhaustible.

Canada under union conditions, the w. C. Jeffries, Columbus; Thomsouth's pines are not inexhaustible. they won't make them in the as F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make them in the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won't make the last F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. they won'

Three Die in Flames In Historic Gold Camp

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JAMESTON, Cal., April 11.— (UP)—Fire swept through this historic "mother lode" gold min-ing town today, destroying a row of frame dwellings and burning to death three persons.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Yockey were found in the char-

burning house, carrying his trousers under one arm and an arti-ficial leg under the other:

Yockey also got out of the house, calls for recognition on the part of the Catholic church, and hence inside. He ran back into the bedroom, where she lay on a bed, Bishop O'Hara is due in Atlanta overcome by smoke. Firemen into the room, but they said the

GREEN DEMANDS MILLION NEW JOBS FROM RELIEF FUND

Unemployed Still Number 9,722,000, A. F. of L. Head Says.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP) President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, demanded today a federal works program to provide at least 3,000, 000 jobs for the unemployed during the 1937-38 fiscal year.

He termed the present works program "inadequate" and said it "is falling short by at least 1,000,000 jobs of providing for unemployed families where health and morale are in danger. His statement came while con

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Ice End Guessing Closes in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 11.—(P)—Thousands of Alaskans began showing unusual interest the weather today, hopeful of reward for their guesses as to the time of the ice breakup in the Nenana river this spring.

Guessing in the contest ended last midnight. Officials said 100,000 guesses and calculations were entered. Everything from the moon to the way a husky dog's fur re-

sponds to a good, smart week may be used by a calculator. There's no set rule. Eclipsing the dog derbies, the

Nenana ice contest is Alaska's great sporting event.

gress awaited a message from budget estimates for the 1938 fiscal year. Despite the outside pressure for maintenance of WPA at its present level of 2,200,000 worksome congressional sources look for a gradual scaling down of WPA rolls. Budgetary conditions have been mentioned as a primary motive for such reduc-

Green said preliminary unemployment figures for February showed 9,722,000 still without normal employment in industry or government compared with 10,-002,000 in January and 8,990,000 in December.

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Armour's Corned Beef 2 16-0Z. 25c Hash

Armour's Sliced

Meats

Dried Beef 3 JARS 25c Armour's Potted

Tomatoes Spaghetti

Junket

10c

3 NO. 14 10c

Orange Slices 18. 10c

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CUBED STEAKS STEW BEEF LEAN, BONELESS LB. 23c

"ONE OF GEORGIA'S LARGEST CUSTOMERS"

LESLIE W. CARNAGY DIES AT RESIDENCE

Southern Manager of Insulator Firm Resided Here For 15 Years.

Leslie Warren Carnagy, southern manager of the Lock Insulator Company, Baltimore, died at about 8:15 o'clock last night at his residence, the home of E. P. McBurney, of 1300 Peachtree street.

Mr. Carnagy is survived by his wife, and a cousin, W. S. Hamilton, of Trenton, N. J.

He was a prominent member of all Saints Episcopal church, and was a Mason, with affiliations at Middletown, Del. He was a native gress awaited a message from of Summitt Bridge, Del., and attended Newcastle (Del.) High school, after which he was graduated from the University of Delaware at Newark, Del.

Mr. Carnagy became associated with the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., where he spent a training period. He was then sent to Atlanta, as a specialist, and served in this city and territory for 15 years. He later became associated with

his present firm.

Funeral arrangements will be

announced by H. M. Paterson & Son.

NEGRO PRISONER KILLS ANOTHER WITH KNIFE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11 .--Henry Shannon, 23-year-old Hardin county negro, was stabbed to death today by another negro in the main dining room of the frances Lathrop Chapman former Memphis debutante, will rule

warden Joe Pope said Shan-non's assailant was Hosey Jenkins, 27, of Shelby county.

Pope said he understood "they had some words and were fussing and arguing at one time this morning. Jenkins just ran up to Shan-

non and stuck the knife in his

AUTO KILLS WOMAN; THOUGHT FROM MACON

BECKLEY, W. Va., April 11.— (P)—State police sent pictures to Macon, Ga., tonight and broadcast fingerprints to officers in midwest and southern cities in an effort to identify a woman of 28 or 30 who was struck and killed by an auto- No one was hurt.

of the victim to Charleston three dows in the neighborhood,

Cotton Carnival Queen

as queen of the 1937 cotton carnival in Memphis. The festivities are to be held May 11-15.

STORE DYNAMITED

Filling Station in Tampa Is Wrecked by Blast.

TAMPA, Fla., April 11.-(AP) Police said tonight they had developed no clues into the bombing early today of a Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store in the residential section of the city, which resulted in damage of about \$5,000 to the establishment.

The damage was confined to the filling station and adjacent stores.

From all appearances, officers State Trooper McLaughlin ex-pressed the opinion the woman was nitch-hiking south. He said the front door of the station, Charleston police reported a truck which occupies a prominent cordriver told them he brought a ner, and is across the street from woman answering the description the Hyde Park fire station. Windays ago, who informed him she cluding the adjacent fire station, was going "home to Macon." were shattered.

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ETERANS DEPLORE

Ball Planned in Good Faith Show Gains. To Aid Confederate Soldiers, Say Leaders.

Resolutions "resenting and de-loring" recent attacks on the Memorial Day ball to be given by the Atlanta chapter, United States the Atlanta chapter, United States share compared with 79 cents a share in 1935. terday at a meeting of the state board of the organization.

Th resoluions stated, in part: "The ball was not only planned for the benefit of our organization but also part of the profits, if any, after paying expenses of the ball, were to be expended weekly in giving donations of ice cream, cigars and tobacco to the veterans at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, which was done until our business was interfered with by various

"Everything about this affair was honest and above board. Of course we shall hold the ball. Those who bought tickets in good Building Record. faith, as we offered them in good faith, will find our contract carried out.

"But to have detectives, withfices, seize records, arrest our employes and lock up one of our officers and another employe on suspicion, afterwards releasing all of those except two, who were bonded on the flimsiest charges, shows there is something seriously wrong with the administration of police affairs and common law in Atlanta.'

The resolutions were signed by Major Francis F. Hughes, state commander; F. W. Hinkle, senior vice state commander; Robert A. Scott, state adjutant; C. R. Allen, state chief mustering officer, and C. W. Jones, state organizer.

SOUTH'S PINE PULP

Continued From First Page.

Canton, N. C. It was made for the 2,000 chemists expected here for the 93rd meeting of the American Chemical Society beginning to-

Entering Third Stage.

"The real possibilities of the wood pulp industry in the south-ern states will unfold more clearly in the third stage of its develop-ment," Murdock said. "In this third stage, which is now begin-ning, the chemist will play an important part. The first, pioneering, chapter of the industry is now closed. The second, a general realization of the possibilities of the southern pine, will end when the new mills, now projected or under construction, have begun production.

"In the new era, farmer, industrialist, governmental laboratories, and chemist will work together to develop strong white pulps, far superior to the present pulps from superior to the present pulps from the southern pine or hardwood, and make them available to the rayon industry and to new industries demanding superior pulps

Uses For By-Products.

"Chemistry will carry further its work of recovering by-products from the more than one-half of the wood which does not become pulp, and may eventually make these by-products of equal imese by-products of equal im

portance with the pulp itself.
"In 1936 the United States imported 635,722 tons of unbleached sulphate pulp, known also as kraft. The announced tonnage of the new mills totals over 720,000 tons per year of this unbleached sulphate pulp. In other words, these new southern mills will more than absorb the imported tonnage and allow for ample expansion in the demand for this type of pulp. The picture for bleached sulphate pulps is the same. In 1936 this country imported 102,375 tons of bleached sulphate.

U. S. Soon Self Sufficient.

"The new mills being erected in the south for the specific purpose of making bleached sulphate pulp will have a yearly production of 150,000 tons, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the 1936 importation figures. The United States, therefore, will soon be self sustaining in respect to these socalled kraft pulps. In what direction, then, can the industry in the

"To answer this question is the challenge of the third stage of southern wood pulp development. The intrepid newcomer to this section must heed the warning signals. The resinous nature of south-ern pine renders it especially adaptable to the sulphate process. To process this wood by the sul-phite process into newsprint and white paper is a far more com-plicated matter.

Sulphite Competition.

"Yet further expansion for the south depends on the ability of pine to compete with sulphite pulps, of which 786,720 tons of unbleached and 512,168 tons of leached were imported into the bleached were imported into the United States in 1936. Whether southern pine can meet this com-petition is open to question; it is up to the chemical research worker to prove that it can. Surely there is justification for the hope

that he will do so.
"The rayon industry is a southern institution and consumes over 150,000 tons of sulphite pulp of a high quality, purchased outside the south. Other processes for southern pine pulping may come from the laboratories to attract this market. If the sulphate process is to be used, improved pulping and bleaching methods must be made available. We may look forward to new outlets for wood

WELFARE BOARD NAMED. RICHLAND, Ga., April 11.—(AP) County Commissioner C. M. Davis announced the appointment of the following as members of the Stewart Sounty Welfare Board: Jack Giles, Richland: R. S. Wimberly. Lumpkin; John L. Barge, Trotman C. E. Smith. Louvale, and Brad-ley Perkins, Florence. Mrs. Susie Abell is county welfare worker.

Business Progress In Recovery Parade

Profit Reports

Show Gains.

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—
Consolidated Oil Corporation reported today for 1936 net profit of \$16,728,929 compared with \$12,-601,958 in 1935, a gain of 48 percent. This was equal after preferencent. This was equal after prefercent. This was equal after prefer-red dividend to \$1.15 a common

Interstate Department Stores Inc., reported for 1936 consolidated net income of \$882,002, equal after preferred dividends to \$3.22 a common share. This compares with \$1.24 a common share in 1935.
United Biscuit Co. reported con-

solidated net profit for the solidated net profit for the year ended December 31 of \$1,180,776 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.39 a share on the common stock. The comparative figures for 1935 were \$1.74 a share.

Miami Sees

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 11. (AP)—This resort municipality counted today \$2,292,531 in buildout warrant of law, enter our of-fices, seize records, arrest our em-

new post-boom record.

Building Inspector J. J. Farrey predicted a year's total of \$15,000,-000. That would exceed any year except 1925 when a total of \$17,-702.532 was recorded.

Steel Making

At 91 1-2 Per Cent. CLEVELAND, April 11 .- (AP)-

Steelmaking operations continue at 91 1-2 per cent of capacity, the magazine Steel said today, despite "the feeling of uncertainty apparent in the general business situation, resulting from governmental policies."

"Pressure for third quarter bookings has become so insis-tent that it is intimated some KILLING IMPORTS steelmakers may announce prices shortly for that delivery," the magazine's weekly summary add-

> NEGRO JAIL BREAKER FOUND UNDER COVER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1.—(UP)—Preston McDonald, 11.—(UP)—Preston McDonald, one of two negro killers still at large after a jailbreak here Thursday afternoon in which 17 pris-oners escaped, was captured late today by detectives in a raid on

the negro section.

McDonald was found hiding under a pile of blankets in the attic of a deserted house. He surren-dered without a struggle, leaving six of the 17 who escaped still at large.

SNAKE FIGHT REFEREE BITTEN BY BATTLER OCALA, Fla., April 11.-(UP)

Ross Allen, who has handled thousands of deadly reptiles dur ing 14 years as herpeto bitten yesterday by a king snake. Allen was bitten when he placed a rattlesnake and the king snake, mortal enemies, in the same cage

for a "fight to the death."

Despite the accident Allen said he would stake his scheduled mass fight between 300 ratlesnakes and 100 king snakes next Wednesday will enter the cage with when he will enter the ca them and act as "referee."

Judges To Debate F. D. R.'s Court Plan

Judge Edgar Watkins and Judge Frank Harwell will debate on President Roosevelt's proposed judiciary reform plan at 8 o'clock tonight in the Ma-

sonic temple.

Judge Watkins will speak

years are a speak will speak while against the proposition, while Judge Harwell will take the af-firmative side. The debate will be held under auspices of Mt. Zion chapter, R. A. M.

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2 MEN DROWN AS AUTO 'I'M VERY MUCH ALIV DIVES OVER DRAW GATE SAYS 'DEAD' GENER WINSTON, N. C., April 11 .-

which they were riding plunged off an open draw bridge.

"The car broke through the guard gate of the bridge while the draw was open to let a boat pass," allment at the Army and N

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Apri

(P)—Two men were drowned here (P)—Retired Brigadier General last night when the automobile in M. Cruickshank, reported night to have died in a Hot Spr hospital, assured newspaper

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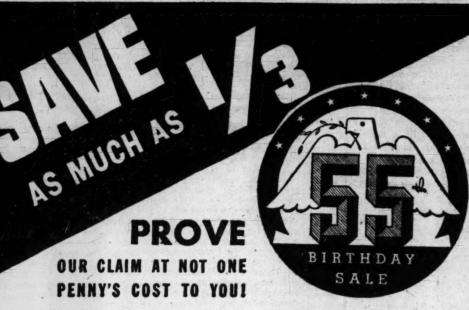
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S. WILL DEPORT

Kanitz, Out of Pen, about 200 aliens. laims He Was Kaiser's Agent.

159, self-styled former agent of the leased last week from the Tennes-ORMER REICH SPY German Kaiser, was bound for see state penitentiary after serv-New York today on a special six- ing two of a three-to-five-year car deportation train bearing sentence for obtaining money un-

about 200 aliens. Von Kanitz, awaiting deportation to Germany, said he was continuous to Germany, said he was contended in England in 1912 for establishment of the contended in 1912 for establishment of the co ARION, Ohio, April 11.—(P)— vinced he "would be shot 24 hours pionage corresponded with those Peter Gunther Von Kanitz, after landing there." He was re-



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Final Arguments Will Be Made Before Highest California Tribunal.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-

Deputy Attorney General Cleary, only a little older than Davis, will oppose the writ for the state. On his side are findings by Special Referee Shaw, who presided at hearings extending over more than a very in the present day. than a year in the present case. Shaw found that none of the Mooney claims of perjured testi-mony, suppressed evidence and prosecution unfairness were substantiated.

Davis has signified his intention of carrying the case to the United States supreme court in case of defeat in California.

50-Blaze Firebug Strikes in Bronx,

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)— The "baby carriage" firebug, blamed for more than 50 fires and two weaths, was suspected of started. striking again early today in a Dela Bronx tenement fire which caused two deaths, was suspected of to alter the original route. Here to hospitals with serious injuries. fire started in a baby carriage in

fore much damage was done.

It was the first time the "baby carriage" firebug had struck since last December when he stopped suddenly after successfully eluding for months special police de-

The dead in this morning's fire were Morro Bresseti, 57, and his eight-year-old daughter, Celia.

MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS

SMOKY NATIONAL PARK NATURAL BRIDGE, Va., April 11.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left here early today on her way to the Great Smoky National park after spending the night at the Natural Bridge hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt viewed the night illumination of Natural Bridge last night and saw the span again this morning after breakfast.



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MOONEY WILL HEAR Amelia Expects To Resume Flight DOOMED SLAYER In Late May After Repairs to Ship

COURT PLEA TODAY Delays May Force Some Change in Route to Meet Varying Conditions of Weather and Ocean Currents
Affecting World Adventure.

By AMELIA EARHART.

BURBANK, Cal., April 11.—A
week ago at Los Angeles harbor
my airplane was lowered over the
side of the steamer which brought
it from Hawaii. Only today were
Lockheed engineers able to the demage suffered
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the extent of the demage suffered (P)—Thomas J. Mooney will hear final arguments in state supreme court tomorrow on his new plea for freedom from a life sentence for the 1916 Preparedness Day for the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing.

In a sense, his long and bitter-ly-fought case will be new to the seven black-robed justices, for it has outlasted the state supposed.

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it has outlasted the state supreme knits slowly in her own special court careers of those who 19 process, the injured parts of an years ago decreed he should die on the gallows.

Arguing Mooney's bid for a writ of habeas corpus wll be George T. Davis, who was hardly out of knee-breeches that July 22, 1916, when marchers were halted by the explosion.

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for my pet. Some Redesigning Needed. This means some actual redesigning, another process which cannot be hurried. As to the present the second considered aspect to the flight. It concerns demned man in the last month to my navigator-to-be, Captain Fred escape the electric chair through the second considered and the second considered aspect to the flight. It concerns the second considered aspect to the flight. It concerns the second considered aspect to the flight. It concerns the second considered aspect to the flight. It concerns the second considered aspect to the flight aspect to th

I'll be neither suppressed nor disappointed if the start is further delayed. In such flying projects as this patience has an dent are just as severe financially. "not medically insane" and the important part in a pilot's equipass they are mechanically, so I am governor announced he would not ment. But with good fortune the more or less mortgaging the future interfere. Electra and I hope to shove off to go on. But what are futures from Oakland again some time in for? Causing 2 Deaths the month of May. And again as a peripatetic reporter I'll try to share what I can of the trip with readers of The Constitution-if they don't become weary waiting for me to try to finish what I have

Delays May Affect Route. to hospitals with serious injuries. and there weather conditions will Fire Marshal Brophy said the have changed in some sections so that a number of hops planned may be feasible. On the other blocks away, was discovered 45 minutes later and extinguished before much damage was dare

> What the least shift in the route means can only be appreciated when it is realized that fuel, oil and supplies have to be shifted the renewed Earhart flight that correspondingly. And especially there will be a second issue of pare parts and mechanics already arranged for at designated points offer special problems in replan-ning. Courses laid out on maps terminated when an accident ocmust be replotted and time for covering different distance calculated again.
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> Despite these troubles in re-

many reasons for trying to complete the flight. I still think it (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution). TOOMBSBORO HIT

Church Dismissed as Flock Fights Fire.

morning destroyed the Chambers on the Southern Pacific Company general merchandise store and with what they declared was an left total damage estimated \$20,000. Chambers estimated his 9,000 employes.

The officials said final tabula-

Town Marshal A. D. Wood, who was standing in front of the store tomorrow, will be submitted to exheard what seemed to be an explosion in the upper part of the building at about 10:30 a. m. building at about 10:30 a. m. The unions charged the community and flower appeared soon Smoke and flames appeared soon afterward. The town has no fire pany with setting aside contractual department, and by the time an impromptu bucket brigade could assemble the fire had gained considerable headway.

The congregation of the Methodist church was dismissed by the pastor in order that members might assist in fighting the flames. One man was reported injured when shells in the store exploded. He is said to have suffered a cheek wound.

MAN SLAYS LANDLORD IN ROW OVER SISTER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11.—(UP)—Eighteen-year-old Ike Moore tonight was held on charg-es of murdering his landlord, John Bramlett, 35, whom he accused of violating his sister.

Bramlett was shot to death at the home of Moore Wednesday, where he had gone after Moore swore out a warrant for his arrest. The girl was 16 the day after the shooting.

Moore testified Bramlett started

a quarrel and that when Bramlett reached for a pistol he shot him in self-defense DRY BLAMES REPEAL

FOR CRIME INCREASE

KOKOMO, Ind., April 11.-(AP) Al E. York, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, de-clared here today repeal had caused an increase in crime.

"The highest authority on crime, J. Edgar Hoover, is responsible for the statement that the last three years constitute the most terrible period of criminal history in the life of America," York said.

\$14-Week Truck Driver Faces Bigamy Charge NEW YORK, April 11.—(UP) Mrs. Hannah Leibowitz and Mrs. Henrietta Leibowitz faced Mor-

ris Leibowitz in felony court to-day and said they were married day and said they were married to him. Hannah has two children. Leibowitz was charged with bigamy, but police could not persuade him to tell how he supported both reputed wives on a truck driver's salary of \$14

Just an Adventure.
For the flight let me add. I make

I have been encouraged to continue by hundreds of letters, many tied a strip of the sheet on the pily without known and unknown well-wishers. I could not carry

cannot be hurried. As to the pre-cious engines, they are already in the Pacific automotive shops here woyage to Honolulu seems to want a negro, leaped from his death cell the Pacific automotive shops here at Burbank being thoroughly checked. After the plane and engines are put together some time was in a serious automobile acci-must be allowed for testing. was in a serious automobile acci-dent. Three days ago he surviv-Originally schedule

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, interviewed at Barclay hotel in New York yester-day, said his wife probably would make a brief visit here in about ten days to care for some business matters in connection with the flight. Flight Has No Sponsors

Mr. Putnam was asked to esti-nate the actual cost of the accident, in repairs and resulting changes in plans.

"Just how much we cannot tell yet," he replied, "but plenty." He emphasized the fact, as originally announced, that the projthe weather maps of the world and the weather maps of the world and talked with meteorologists who know the habits of winds and rain know the habits of winds and rain fray costs, being from mail "covers" for collectors which will be ers" for collectors which will be

writing for newspapers. The stamp department of Gimoil bels announced in connection with there will be a second issue of covers limited in number. They will be differentiated from those carried on the first attempt, which curred in Hawaii. These original covers are now being held at Honolulu and a special cachet record-Despite these troubles in reing that its transit was delayed vamping it, there seems to me because of the take-off crash on

RAIL STRIKE LOOMS BY \$20,000 BLAZE OVER JURISDICTION

General Store Destroyed; Brotherhood Reveals Southern Pacific Members Voting Walkout.

TOOMBSBORO, Ga., April 11.

(AP)—Fire which for a time threatened the whole business area this

Trainmen today backed demands at almost unanimous strike vote by

when the fire started, said he heard what seemed to be an ex-

agreements by assertedly entering into secretly negotiated contracts with two other brotherhoods, the Locomotive Engineers and Order of Railway Conductors, neither of which was involved in the strike

Company officials contend the dispute is strictly one of jurisdic-tion between the firemen and trainmen on one side and the en-gineers and conductors on the

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK. WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P) President Roosevelt will address the governing board of the Pan-American Union on Tuesday. His speech will be in connection with celebration of Pan-American Day.

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Sweetheart Murderer Is Second Suicide in Month at · Penitentiary.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11 .-(A)-J. B. Whitten, young white man scheduled to be electrocuted tomorrow for the murder of his former sweetheart, Mrs. Lillie Mae Cook, in Chattanooga, committed suicide in his "death row" cell at the state penitentiary early today.

on at all without help and encouragement from G. P. P.

There is too a least of the course of the co Dr. G. D. Hubbard, a prison

Originally scheduled to die March 12, Whitten had been All in all, it looks as if the trip could not be resumed before late May.

I'll be neither suppressed nor late that the mand Mrs. Noonan are eager for mit Governor Browning to talk with him. The governor decided

Florida Memorial To Foster Planned

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., April 11.-(P)-Florida music lovers plan an amphitheater on the banks of the Suwanee river in memory of Stephens Collins Foster, the Pittsburgh composer who immortalized in music the stream he never saw.

Under the sponsorship of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs, a Foster memorial ora fund is growing steadily from membership dues and proceeds from special Foster music pro-



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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 12, 1937.

AMERICAN MEDICINE.

George Bernard Shaw, in the introduction to his play, "The Doctor's Dilemma," presents a strong argument for the replacement of private medical practice with government supported public practitioners.

Whether or not this is the solution of the great problem of modern medicine is not yet decided, but that something must be done to bring the benefits of the best medical attention to the entire population is accepted as a fact by all who have examined conditions in America today.

Two volumes published by the American Foundation, entitled "American Medicine-expert Testimony Out of Court," throw a revealing light upon the serious situation as it exists in large portions of the country. It is stated, for instance, that in New Mexico a third of the fatally sick die unattended by a physician, that less than one-fourth of the mothers in six of its counties have medical care in childbirth, that three-fourths of the babies that die in seven of its counties have no medical care, that there are no free hospital or sanitarium beds for the 15,000 who die, annually, in the state from tuberculosis and that not one in a thousand of the 20,000 syphilitics ever consults a physician.

No such conditions exist in Georgia, but that there is a serious insufficiency of medical care and hospitalization in this state cannot be

Whether the remedy lies in public doctors and government control of health is a matter yet to be decided. The decision will come only after many more years of experience and de-

One thing is sure. The remedy for this, as well as for every other evil that exists in society as it is formed today, is education. A long and hard road to ideal conditions, to be sure, but one which must, neverthless, be traveled.

A LEADER RETIRES

Retirement of Walter T. Forbes from the general secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. at Athens, Ga., removes from one of the most vital posts of service to the youth of the state a man who has probably had as wide an influence for good in Georgia as any one individual during the 38 years he has filled that position.

A native Atlantan, Mr. Forbes accepted the secretaryship of the Athens Y. M. C. A. at a time when that institution was at such a low ebb there was serious possibility of its being discontinued. His enthusiasm and wise planning infused new life into the organization and. for 38 years, he has been the inspiration of a fountainhead of influence that has had much to do with molding some of the finest young lives that have gone out into the state from the university.

Athens occupies a peculiar position in regard to the future welfare and develoment of Georgia. It is there that the pick of the rising generations go for their training for life. The influence of the Y. M. C. A. there, which has for so many years been synonymous with the influence of W. T. Forbes, has been carried into every county, every locality of the state by young people who have known him during their college days.

He has made the Athens "Y" one of the strongest and most effective institutions in the state. He has created two magnificent camps in the mountains of north Georgia, above Tallulah. One the Athens Y Camp for Boys and the other, its affiliated creation, Camp Chattooga for Girls. He has also launched a third camp, Pine Tops, just a few miles from

Mr. Forbes retires from active work with the Y. M. C. A. proper, but will continue as director of the camps. He carries with him, as he leaves his post, a crown of achievement that is evidenced in the hundreds of careers of service given to the state that received their inspiration when they were at the beginning of life, boys and girls to whom W. T. was the greatest influence of their formative years.

After bulging an eye at the language of the Nazi papers in describing our Mr. LaGuardia, how can we decently go on calling it a "tame

"Postal clerks are not to growl at the public." Come, boys, a glassy smile for the citizen who pays for a couple of stamped envelopes with a \$10 bill.

"Just call me Joe," says Stalin to the comrades. It was a case of becoming one of the common folks or going out and buying a tie.

We don't know how it would work out in a trailer household. Maybe the family skeleton would have to be kept with the tools.

An Italian scribe is satisfied that Buffalo

Bill was in fact one Giovanni Tambini. Is it possible he has him confused with Garibaldi, the old Indian fighter?

For coronation week, \$1,600 will rent a 24room place at Seven Oaks, 26 miles from London, where the crowning is held-or practically

A strike at the Waterbury (Conn.) Clock Company lasts only two hours. Work will resume, then, on mountain standard time,

THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION.

The purpose of a college or university is not to propagate ideas which appear to professors to be good. Rather, the purpose of a university is "to search for the truth." This should be the objective of every educational institution.

Dr. John W. Studepaker, United States commissioner of education, gives food for thought in his splendid book on "The American Way." He says.

There are those even in the field of education today who contend that it is the business of school teachers to envisage the kind of social-economic order which America ought to have and then, by the processes of indoctrination and propaganda, the first cousins of dictatorship, to try to lead the nation definitely and swiftly in the direction of this preconception . . . I do not believe that the school should be made an agency of indoctrination, whether for one particular set of ideas or another. I want to keep education free from all "entangling alliances," now and in the future. It is my belief that the public school teacher, whether in an elementary school, secondary school, university, or in the field of general adult education, supported as he is by citizens and taxpayers of all shades of opinion, should be interested solely in education, and not in propaganda, not in anybody's propaganda. I am not convinced that a school superintendent or teacher or college professor is spineless and without conviction because he does not at every opportunity impose his own particular economic and political views upon the citizens of his community and the learners under his guidance.

In certain countries where dictatorships exist the schools and all educational institutions are controlled by the government. Nothing can be taught unless it is approved by the government. In such countries education has been transformed to propaganda.

On the subject of education and propaganda,

In a democracy, the theory of government and the theory of true education are consistent. Education should be a "leading-out" process, not a "jamming-in" process. The true educator wants to develop in his learners the free spirit of critical inquiry. He wants to foster a willingness to challenge all proposals until they can be satisfactorily validated in terms of what the learner believes to be most advantageous to himself and to his fellows in a civilization that depends upon co-

The educator is at once an artist and a scientist in opening the free road to learning. He is willing to have disagreement with his point of view and he stands with the student always as a partner in learning. He tells things to learners with a method and a spirit which emancipate intelligence. The propagandist manages the process of telling and even of learning in a manner designed to keep the learner from challenging what has been taught or discovered. The educator broadens the view; the propagandist restricts it. The real teacher opens the learner's eyes; the dogmatist puts blinds on them. The educator induces the habit of tolerant, suspended judgment pending conviction through verification by the learner; the propagandist forces obedient acceptance of his own convictions.

It is Dr. Studebaker's firm belief that democracy must be saved in America by tru cation. He is noted for his promotion of the public forum idea. Dr. Studebaker believes that democracy can be made more workable by free discussion of public questions.

Certainly there can be no greater safeguards for democratic government than the teaching of democratic truths to the young of the land, and their discussion by those of more mature

"I don't understand it," said the puzzled analyst, as he pawed through the bulletins from Spain. "Il Duce's boys looked so good in the Ethiopian training season."

United States senators and several legislatures move to outlaw sit-downs. If necessary, they would revive the old-fashioned horsehair

Editorial of the Day

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.) The United States senate has been indulging in arduous jaw work over sundry resolutions expressing opinions of sit-down strikes, injunctions in labor disputes, the employment of phony detectives, sluggers and finks by hard-boiled em-

ployers and what have you. Senators are fond of learned spouting about the constitution, the division of powers between departments of government, the system of checks and balances and all that sort of thing. But we have waited in vain for some senator to get up and remind his colleagues that all these resolutions expressing the senate's opinion this way and that way on this and that have no more legal force than the decision of a debate by the high school boys out at Collierville. What's more, the senate doesn't know much more about industrial

strife than the average high school lad. Until the American constitutional system is changed, the state governments must deal with industrial disorders as with all other matters of internal policing, until their executive departments are willing to appeal for federal aid, or until insurrection threatens to deprive a state of a "republican form of government" or imperils the transmission of the mails, under the Cleve-land precedent of 1894, challenged at the time by

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois. If the American people want to suppress sit-down strikes they will have to elect governors of states who will do that. In New Jersey, Con-necticut and we believe in Mississippi, governors have announced they will treat sit-downs as acts of lawless trespass and defiance of government. In other states governors have been less firm or hard-boiled, as one may prefer to call it. But in every case the people are getting the kind of government they voted for when they elected their present state executives. That is the only kind of government they are ever going to get as long as we preserve federalism and popular election of state executives. Government by a debating society is now as always ridiculous. And never more so than when the United States senate relapses into a debating society.

the cackling of an old men's home.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

FRUSTRATION WASHINGTON, April 11.-It may be too delicate a matter to be brought out in the senate hearings, but every insider knows President Roosevelt would have won two or three appointments to the supreme court in June, if he had not submitted his sharp court reorganization program.

The senate committee could get definite information if it called House Judiciary Chairman Sumners and made him talk. Mr. Sum ners is closer to the court justices than perhaps anyone else in official life. He probably would decline to testify, but he could say, if he would, that two justices informed him of their retirement plans before the President submitted his court plan. Their names cannot be stated definitely.

This fact has been practically a stage secret in Washington for some time, and has been reported to the White House.

What is not generally known, however, is that the authorities of the new order now have information that the justices feel they cannot carry out their purpose in view of the pressure exercised by the President. If they leave the bench, their departure would have the appearance of surrender.

No retirements now are expected by the President or his wellinformed leaders.

Note-The names of the justices are not definitely known. Good guessers surmise one was Chief Justice Hughes. He reached the retirement age Sunday and believes, in normal circumstances, justices should retire at 75. Others whose names are frequently suggested are Sutherland and Van Devanter,

FEUD RESUMED The sidetracking of those Nazi and sit-down strike investigations by the house was advertised as a defeat for the leadership. In realty, it was nearly everything except that.

What happened was this: Rules Chairman O'Connor went against the wishes of Speaker Bankhead and Floor Leader Rayburn and championed the two investigations. He reported from his committee the resolutions authorizing one inquiry by his friend, Mr. Dickstein, into Nazi activities in the United States and the other, by Mr. Dies, to probe the sit-down situation.

It was the first evidence of renewal of that old feud between Mr. O'Connor and the other leaders who defeated him for floor leader at the opening of the session. It will have consequences

later in the consideration of legislation. , Outward signs of the inner struggle were complicated by the fact that Rayburn voted with his defeated rival. As a matter of fact, Rayburn follows a policy of voting with all committee chairmen in order to keep peace, but he worked with Bankhead privately against the resolutions.

Appearances are frequently deceptive in Washington these days. Note—What turned so many house members against the Dick-stein Nazi investigation was the fact that it would reopen the old endless religious arguments and parade them before the country. The main element in the defeat of the sit-down investigation was the settlement of the Chrysler strike. If the resolution had been brought up a week before, when the issue was not, it would have been adopted. A minor element contributing to defeat is house economy. House members are notoriously strong for economy so long as the cost of something is around \$50,000 or \$100,000.

TEN-STRIKE Chief Justice Hughes has not lost his sense of humor in the bitter struggle for control of his court. He was questioning Forney Johnston, Alabama lawyer, in the Social Security case. Johnston was trying to avoid answering directly for fear the chief justice was laying a trap. In responding, the attorney discussed many conditions with "if," "but," "however,"

and finally replied that the question answered itself.

Justice Hughes smiled—"With many qualifications," and the

NOTES When Justice Van Devanter failed to appear for argument one sunshiny day, the reason was sought from his office attaches. Their only answer was that he was taking the day off. Apparently the justices are afraid to have a cold officially for fear neone will think they are going to retire.

Townsendites are showing feeble signs of activity in the house again, but the movement is still dead. Only half a dozen congressmen appeared at a recent Townsend meeting and the house committee has voted against holding hearings on the pension bill.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Smith has stopped fighting the New Deal farm program, for the time being, at least. He decided to let the crop insurance bill slide through without protest. Some very powerful administrative influence are being brought to bear against the Connery resolution to investigate radio. At first

a majority of the house rules committee favored it, but now the fate of the resolution is uncertain. A senator received a letter protesting against the President's

court program. It was signed "Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter, D. A. R." He addressed his reply: "General Arthur St. Clair. "Chapter D. A. R.

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By RALPH T. JONES.

moment, available.

there, seems insufficient.

terfeit fives around the city.

sort and whose mind did not run

tinguished guest, politely.
"Well," the lady replied. "In

From The Constitution of Tues-

The Constitution of Fri-

Have You

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Heard This One?

them 18 cents. When he returned

You may say I'm unkind, That I'm full of deceit, this Scotch burr even more fasci-

That I'm losing my mind, But don't call me effete.

The Real Story

Slowly Emerging. Now that those two southern girls are back home after their vacation in New York, and after the official report on their experiences and activities has been made to their interested families, the real story of their doings is grad-

trains and way stops on the way

there and back.
There was that incident in Washington, for instance, where one of them went to the information desk and, turning her back on the impressive vista of the Capi-

tol dome, asked: "Can you direct me to the Cap-itol?" The clerk behind the counlaughed and said, "Turn

And, ten days later, when she was traveling home again she had occasion to ask the same clerk another question and he grinned at her and said, "Did you find the Capitol, last week?"

The Cop

Was Right. Then there was the time when the local music club at luncheon they were running across Fifth and seated beside a woman Avenue one morning, about 3 knew little about music of clock, and one said to the other: "Quit dancing. That policeman to things musical at all.

will think we're crazy."

"Is there much interest in harstroy them
and the Irish cop, overhearing,
mony in Atlanta?" asked the dis-

elled:
"Shure, an' I know ye are." However, as the culprit in that most homes they serve it every incident retaliated, that wasn't as morning for breakfast." bad as the time they were in the Roxy theater and the other one paused in the loge to tweak the nose of the statue of Abraham

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From The Const

Lincoln.

One of the mothers is rather worried that her daughter is example about 40 years of age applied to cessively democratic. This arises the Associated Charities yesterday from the story about her friend-ship with the flagman on the Montgomery, Ala., where she for a loan of transportation to ship with the flagman on the train between New York and Washington. The mother thinks it was unusual courtesy for him to take a passenger through the baggage car so she could reach the smoker and enjoy her cigaret in comfort.

Also when she failed to see her.

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If or a loan of transportation to Montgomery, Ala., where she her for a loan of transportation to Montgomery, and transportation to Montgomery, Ala., where she load a prospective husband, with whom she had become acquainted through a matring age.

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Also, when she failed to see her pelled to resort to marriage as a malay Archipelago?

grip in said baggage car, it seems last stand."

4. What crop is da boll weevil? list all the train crew in a search for it, only to be told it was coming on the next train.

The Scotch

Elevator Man.

And there was the Scotch elevator man in their hotel who used to stop his car at their floor each night—or morning—as they were getting in so he could enjoy their southern accent, while they found

Those beautiful lots, overlooking the city, backed up by the elite and elegance of Atlanta, located on West Peachtree, Pine, Spring street and Hunnicutts avenue, will be sold Wednesday, and will be sold Wednesday, southern accent, while they found

Fair Enough By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Maverick NEW YORK, April
11.—Maury Maverick, the Texas congressman, can have
your correspondent's support in his campaign against hors the entire array of ghastly inedibles as well as the name itself. Hors d'oeuvres are hard enough to pronounce but the proof of the outrage is in the eating and the Texas statesman, if he has any honest feeling for his fellowman, can't consider his duty done merely by changing their name to din-

gle-doos. Hors d'oeuvres by any other name are still a scourge and as they occur almost exclusively at cocktail parties Mr. Maverick structing dams to prevent breaks. might wisely extend his front and move to abolish the cocktail party,

These twin abominations are a holdover from the prohibition era when people gathered in the aft-ernoon to protest against the foul amendment and stayed on far into the night, boring one another with pointless anecdotes and reminis-cences of golf, the war and Goldman-Sachs. Repeal abolished the reason for the existence of the cocktail party and it now lives on borrowed, not to say stolen, time, an awful proceeding causing bil-iousness, marital misadventure, contusions and abrasions, late

ours and loud talk. Not for years has anyone willingly gone to a cocktail party and the institution needs only a slight push to destroy it and set men free. Abolish the cocktail party and you will be relieved to note the simultaneous disappearance of the cheese stick, the bowls of salted peanuts and popcorn, the stuffed olives wrapped in bacon and impaled on a wobbly tooth-pick, the deadly coils of the anchovy, the horrible dabs of red caviar in sour cream, the quarter all the hundred evil little smears of deviled paste on brittle crust which cracks in the fingers and drops goo on the necktie.

Cocktail Abolish the cocktail party and you will dispense all that un-Parties easy company of mutually suspicious strangers meet through mumbled introduc- ed, whether it be the law of trestions and never catch the names and then roam around, lost, friendless and forlorn, looking for sault, the bill of human rights, a familiar face if only that of an or the rights of property. old and well-detested enemy.

It is the first trial in life, the

several men named Conen at cocktail parties, always keeping the left out, so to speak, lest there should be some special Cohen among them. Then, lately, dropping his guard, your correspondent met another Mr. Cohen at cocktails and was on the point of uttering some small-talk about the control of the contr uttering some small-talk uttering some small-talk about gents' ready-to-wear when Nicholas Murray Butler, or it might have been Bishop Manning, said: "P-s-s-st! You damfool! That is Octavus Roy Cohen, Saturday Evening Post." How was I to

They asked him, one morning, to sing "A Wee Doch and Dorris," but he refused unless they provided one, which was not, at the moment, available.

passing through Maryland and one another individually, but com-asked the price and the waiter told rades we were in something which one another individually, but comwas, to borrow a phrase from the with the cigarets he'd only accept Lux, a sacred, unfailing bond of tal conversation between them. The sidelights, as it were, of two excited young things running loose in Gotham.

Not all in New York, however. Some of their anecdotes deal with

that they wouldn't let them smoke Interests vitations to the In Common most obstreperous I think the story about the suscious cashier in a famous night without regard for their compaticlub is good, too. They gave her a five-dollar bill and the girl bility on any other subject but pulled out a magnifying glass to their one, obvious mutual interest. They came a-running and a-thirsting, male and female, and examine it. Rather resentful, they asked her to lend them the magnifying glass so they could exam-ine the one-dollar bills she gave when the cocktail hour was over them in change, but the woman didn't know she was being kidded and making clandestine dates, and explained, seriously, there wasn't much danger about ones, there sometimes with their own wives and husbands, not knowing, God help them, what they were doing by that time. And, of course, they but there were quite a lot of counhad to lay in a little stokage and drunkage to absorb their poison and that was where the hors

This story is told of a famous d'oeuvres nuisance entered our so-musician who was entertained by cial life. cheon Only now it comes to your cor-who respondent that the best way to any avoid hors d'oeuvres is to stat run away from the cocktail party and that the one certain way to de-stroy them both is to do it over

And how do you suppose Congressman Maverick was driven to the protest-point regarding hors d'oeuvres if he had been living the cloistered life becoming a Texas statesman? Is his interest personal or only academic? In his protest he seems to speak as one who has suffered. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution). handsome beauty doctor

> Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.
>
> 1. How many cubic inches are in one gallon?

4. What crop is damaged by the

5. What animal is named levia than in the Bible? 6. Who was William Frederick Kirk?

day, April 12, 1887: "Those beautiful lots, overlook-7. What is the lowest n missioned rank in the United States army?

8. Which is the lightest metal?

9. Where is Lake Champlain?

Nobody Would Turn the Do Loose If the Watchman Didn't Cry "Wolf!"

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When a popular magazine prints an article which tells how a white men, with the benevolent assistance of the government, are d'oeuvres but only if he includes bing the Indians and thus heading them for the relief line where rest of us must support them, the average reader turns the page

Those who read the article usually react in one of three ways. earnest citizen growls in righteous waath: "That's a rotten deal, S body ought to do something about it." Less earnest citizens say: 'depressing! What's the good of printing such things?" And ot perhaps the most numerous, mutter resentfully: "These fellows are ever grouching about something. Why don't they tell us what t about it instead of eternally bellyaching?"

The last question deserves an answer, if only because of its sistence. The writer doesn't tell what to do about it because he do know, or because he isn't allowed enough space, or because that If the watchman cries, "The dam is breaking!" he has done his

People thus warned should knew what to do about it.

the watchman's job to hold forth concerning the proper method of The grouch is universally hated, and any person who habit points out dangers and faults that need correcting seems a chi grouch. People dislike thinking about unpleasant things, and the who brings bad news always gets part of the blame for it. One

in Bible times, was killed. But a free press would have no more value than a kept press gave us nothing but sweetness and light.

The invention of printing brought the opportunity to reach r people with information and ideas, and the opportunity, as usual, posed the duty. Those who can must warn the public that a hurricane is con and the obligation is not lessened by the fact that many will mu

Bother! He is breaking up our card game. Why torment us with things when we are having a good time? The welfare of a free land requires a government to obey pi opinion, sensible citizens to express public opinion, and a free pres furnish the raw material of which public opinion is made.

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This Morning

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

of labor is the lap in which American capital and labor quarrel, the QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASK government and law of a de-mocracy. More powerful than Jews live in booths? Succ capital's establishment or labor's Feast of Tabernacles.
organization is the opinion of Why do orthodox Je organization is the opinion of America's public. The opinion must support the law. That is one thing to be sure of in all the uncertainties.

certainties, one rule to which desert. every observer can subscribe. Neither capital nor labor has a Tabernacles?" From the comm mu-who lic support when the law is flout-

These are days for all of us over cocktail party, comparable in its who are not so engrossed in a loneliness to a child's first day at quarrel that we care only for vicwho are not so engrossed in a tory to resurrect the law, and the love of the law. Days for insistdays apart? Yom I day at the law, and the law be respected, not weatherman or his wife. Or the law, by those to whom it applies one who says "Do you like Ben Bernie?" is Ben Bernie or his wife. but by those who apply it. If we fail to do this there will be a day Your correspondent has met to come when the floor upon several men named Cohen at which we live and quarrel will ones across the sea, will be faced with a choice between the dicta-eph Thomson, farmer, offered

meaning left in it now, it means playing fair, giving the devil his due, abiding by the rules, never read novels and milk cows. saying the end justifies the means, respecting the law. It means acting on the principle that no man in these changing and amazing in the second control of the control of times can be so sure he is right
They ought to wear labels at cocktail parties as the Rotarians in disregarding the rules.

times can be so sure he is right but she is a good judge of t quality from long experience in disregarding the rules.

"Our industry," writes President Scott Roberts of the Alabama Cot-ton Manufacturers' Association, There was some point to the "is aiding southern agriculture in cocktail party and the deadly hors a very practical way in the cam-Then there was the time they ordered cigarets as the train was Strangers we may have been to structive effort to induce the growth of several hundred thousand bales of cotton now imported from other states. We are provid- empire, April 8, 217 A. D., in rected by Mr. J. C. Lowery, Extension Agronomist of Auburn."

sixth year of his empire. Description of knowing who Romans sired to have designated as successor he sent one Materia

"We were glad to contribute out to take a straw-vote. liberally toward the expenses of returns passed through the ha the southeastern council . . . We of Macrinus, prefect of the Phelieve in the objectives of the conference it held. We approve emperor. Macrinus, finding the Bankhead proposal to provide own name popular, slew Carac a revolving fund to finance the transition from tenants to land favorite without delay. We deplore the fact that farm labor is paid only 89 cents day of 10 or 12 hours, against the prevailing minimum wage for a girl in a cotton mill exceeding the same chance to take our place of the same chance of th all else that southern agriculture could be made more profitable for those engaged in it, and I submit we are doing something about

"It is inevitable with our great natural resources and the fine spirit and courage of our people that we will continue to advance, and it does seem a pity that this patriotism with which Mr. Robe administration cannot remove makes some of the handicaps (to south-points.

Talmudic Tale

By DAVID MORANTZ. "And the kindly earth shall slumber,
Lapped in universal law."

More precious than all the establishments of capital or dreams of labor is the lap in which Americans and the lamber of labor is the lap in which Americans and the lamber of labor is the lap in which Americans and the legends and phone for the lamber of the lamber of the lamber of the lamber of labor is the lamber of lamber

to dwell in tabernacles or bo What is Pentecost? The feas

Why is Succoth called "Feas

veeks; the day of the giving of law: Shavuoth Why is Pentecost so named? cause it occurs 50 days (pente 50) after the second day of P

What two holy days occur

Last Wife Auction The last public wife-sale in E land took place at Carlisle, Carlisl berland, April 7, 1832. (It once an accepted practice the wife of three years at public tion in the market place, with

"It is her wish as well as n

One Joseph Mears offered

First Straw Vote. Curiosity and the first str vote of record, killed Antonius racalla, emperor of successor, he sent one Materia of Macrinus, prefect of the Pr and gave the straw-voters th

ern industry) instead of add more. We ask no favors, howe but merely that we be allow by our friends in the north, cept that we have no vengea to wreck on a fallen foe and ask no tariff to exact the por of flesh.'

All of which is printed here, makes some very interest

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Ree



"He practices before a mirror and that's the only way he

The Pulse of the Public

ARILIZE PRICE COTTON

ditor Constitution: I am advisfrom reliable sources that a ement is being undertaken to ilize the price of middling 7-8lint cotton at a permanent rket value of approximately 20 its per bound to the growers. pposal has been submitted e United States Department plan is oning earnestly sought. ucn a fixed price, if it could maintained, would guarantee to only receive the full indorsent of the cotton farmers, but uld undoubtedly have the en-tragement of all textile spinners manufacturers of the staple. constant hourly and daily the price of spot ton are not only most objec-nable to the growers but also

the textile mills. This picture of stabilization s attractive. There are diffibut not insurmountable The greatest present obstalies in the absence of power control the production of cotton, an absence of systematic marregulations, to meet only the irements for consumption. The e of no commodity can be stazed upon a permanent basis to sure profitable values to the proers unless the control of both duction and marketing are basupon sound economic business

st be enacted which will give federal government, backed by 7ith regard to raw cotton, laws cotton states legislatures, such nstitutional powers as are neces-ry to control and supervise the nual acreage to be planted in ton, based upon a conservative recast of the probable needs of mestic and foreign mills for the erican staple. t means further, a change in

present system of marketing ted to the hospital. which monthly sales of the n export. Furthermore, the govld by farmers in storage at low tes of interest until such prota portions of each crop so held

required in the markets. astly, but most important, the tton growers of the south must eir cotton. The present unorgand, individualistic and helpless sition of the growers must be splaced with effective organizain in each cotton county.

It is wisdom to unite for suc-

while it is folly to remain vided and at the mercy of the st rates by law; railroads fix

Banks fix and maintain their inir transportation rates, by fed-il regulations; industrial labor organization demands and reves a fair wage; manufacturers, Lemuel Ingram, 69, father of Tarrant City's mayor, Roy Inhard-wrung labor and capital gram, was struck and injured by a truck Saturday night.

can any industry thrive and pros-per under such oppressed and in-tolerable conditions?

The present system of marketing cotton through the medium of speculative cotton exchanges has bankrupted thousands of land-owning farmers and forced a large majority of the cotton growers into farm tenancy. The years have been Agriculture and the co-operai of the federal government in alan is count expressly sought.

The definition of the federal government in a century when the price of cotton has netted the growers a fair 275,840 to 69,242.

and reasonable profit. Farmers can neither price what they have for sale, nor price the h efficient grower, a fair and sonable price above the ecoonable price above the eco-onic cost of production. It would to control is their own labor in the field of production.

The time has come in the evolution of the agricultural industry of this country when definite action should be undertaken by the farmers in co-operation with the federal government to inaugurate a sound, practical system gurate a sound, practical system for stabilizing the prices for staple farm products.

It is the only hope for the rehabilitation of prosperous agricul- mier, head of the coalition govture and the shift from increasing ernment of Catholics, Socialists farm tenancy to land-owning and Liberals, accepted the Rexist farmers. No nation ever has, or leader's challenge to contest the ever will realize a permanent and seat as a test of whether Belgium satisfactory experience of progres- was turning toward Fasscism. sive prosperity which permits its agriculture to largely depend upon

HARVIE JORDAN. President American Cotton As-sociation and Better Farming Campaign, Atlanta, Ga., April 8, 1937.

Continued From First Page.

The Paulding county sheriff's by the farmers will be lim- office at Dallas said the truck to the monthly requirements pulled out of the traffic line in the domestic mills and for foran attempt to pass another mament, through the United States | chine and struck the passenger ve-

The father and daughter who lost their lives were W. A. Mercer, 75, prominent Monticello resident Miss Irene Mercer.

Woman Badly Injured. Mrs. Mercer, 76, wife of ectively and loyally suppose the necessary changes in the furies and was admitted to a mosp reproduction and marketing of tal at Vidalia. Also injured are tal at Vidalia. Also injured are tal at Vidalia. Also injured are tall at Vidalia. two sons, W. A. Mercer Jr. and Frank Mercer. The seven persons were in one automobile.

Investigators said occupants of the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Estroff, of Soperton. Mrs. Estroff died a few hours after the accident, in Dublin hospital, while her husband was reported in se-

tailers and every other depart-ent of successful business enter-ise controls prices upon a prof-ing kidded and threw him to the highway. He had been yighting a spanning block of the prof-prices upon a prof-ing kidded and threw him to the highway. He had been yighting a spanning block of the prof-prices upon a prof-ing kidded and threw him to the highway. He had been yighting a spanning block of the prof-prices upon a profable basis to their own interests. highway. He had been visiting a transfer of the liver and spinal complaints. It the farmers continue to bow brother at Cleveland, Ohio, and



Dancing . with tears in his eyes

Poor Ivan. Every time he kicks

Corns? Nope. Shorts! Shorts that shrank. Each time he moves they pinch. Each time they pinch he yells. Each time he yells a customer leaves the

Listen, Ivan. Limp down to our store. Order one pair of Arrow shorts. They have a bushel of room in the seat. And they keep it because they're Sanforized-Shrunk.

Arrow Shorts, 65c up Arrow Undershirts, 50c

87 PEACHTREE

FASCIST BEATEN IN BELGIAN VOTE

Premier Paul Van Zeeland Overwhelmingly Elected as Deputy From Brussels.

BRUSSELS, April 11.—(P)— Premier Paul Van Zeeland won an overwhelming victory in his anti-Fascist election contest today, being elected deputy from the Brus-

The official count showed the premier, representing Belgium's traditional democracy, had obtained 75.99 per cent of the votes cast. That was nearly 16 per cent more than his pre-election predic-

The election was to fill a seat in the chamber of deputies made vacant by resignation of one of De Grelle's followers. The pre-

King Leopold, contrary to expectations, returned from Switzerland today but did not vote nor show himself in the streets of the

Ailing Suckers Pay 300 Million For 'Cure Alls'

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(R) An international prize for gulli-bility should be established, a group of Department of Agriculture officials said today, and awarded to the American public for its purchase of "cure-alls."

Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp and a group of colleagues in the federal food and drug administration said the public spends \$300,000, 000 a year on medicines, nospartment of Agriculture, must hicle ehad-on. Both vehicles were empowered to finance cotton badly damaged.

The father and daughter who values, whatsoever."

Miss Ruth de Forest Lamb, one of the officials, said that in the last month, the administration seized and prosecuted 15 individuals who were selling such preparations, "but we have more than 15 new ones appearing every

day,"
The "grandmother" remedies are among the principal favorites, Miss Lamb said. One such preparation recently seized and condemned because of false claims when analyzed, was found to be made up of a simple cathartic and ginger.

It was offered, she said, "as a cure for cancer, liver, kidney and stomach diseases, rheumatism, chills, fever, malaria, dyspepsia, headaches, scrofula, neuralgia, bil-Cleon Thomas Bailey, 23, of liousness, constipation, heart trou-Lawrenceville, was killed early ble, erysipelas, syphilitic troubles,

MEET IN AUGUSTA

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gram, through which the state will contribute a minimum cost for operation of common and high schools for seven months of the

An increased appropriation to the Public Health Department for support of county health units. Acts to Be Explained.

Explanations of two of the acts post roads and social securitywill be given the commissioners tomorrow by the heads of the new state departments, while Governor Rivers will speak Tuesday on the

general way in which his program is related to county government. Lamar Murdaugh, director of public welfare, will discuss the so-cial security laws, which call for commissioners of each county to name five-member boards to administer the acts under genera supervision of the state board Counties will contribute 10 cent of the cost, while the state's share will be 40 per cent and the federal government will contrib-

ute 50 per cent. Warren R. Neel, director of the rural post roads division of the Highway Department, will explain the methods through which ne expects to take over the vast

econdary system of roads. The new state laws will come under their first study tomorrow at 3 p. m. (E. S. T.) 2 p. m. (Attime) at a legislative forum daugh's addresses will follow later. dents on the federal payroll. Major Howell to Speak.

Major Clark Howell, president Mixon, 19, of Ocilla, who passed the state bar examination his

ay night.

George F. Longino, Fulton counsons, and helping the seven "readers" in their scholastic work as day night. ty commissioner and formerly president of the state association.

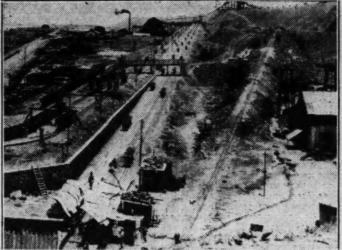
When moving picture actors the blind youths.

have irregular teeth, a perfect line is artificially produced by porcelain facings or tackets.

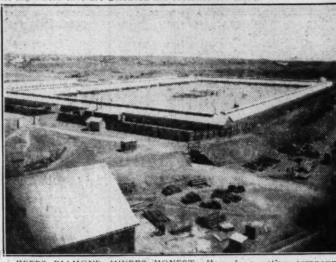
With the blind youths.

During the last quarterly term Mullins headed the "Dean's List".

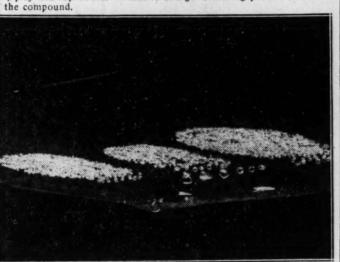
Photonews of Richest Diamond Territory NEW CONGRESSMAN

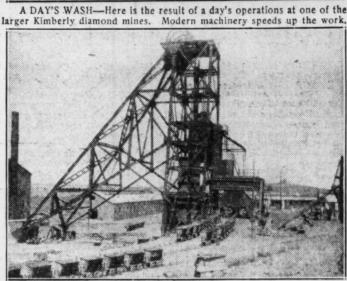


HEART OF DIAMOND INDUSTRY-Here is a general view of the De-Beer diamond mines at Kimberly, Union of South Africa. A four-track system of cars is shown. The cars haul the rock and sand to the top of the hill where they are unloaded and returned for more.

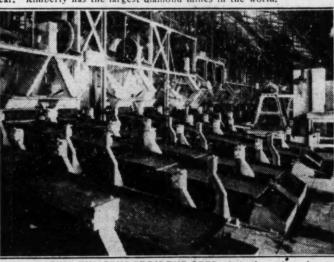


KEEPS DIAMOND MINERS HONEST-Here is a native compound where the men who extract the diamonds from the Kimberly field eat, live, play and reproduce. There is a large swimming pool in the center of the compound.





HEADGEAR—Above is the Wesselton diamond mine surface and head-gear. Kimberly has the largest diamond mines in the world.



SEPARATING THE GEMS FROM THE ORES-It is through such com plicated processes as the one shown above that milady obtains her spar

2 Blind Students With 'Proxy' Eyes Lead in Scholarship at Mercer U.

MACON, Ga., April 11.—(P)— Three subjects comprise the usual Two blind students who study load of sighted students.

Their lessons have been read to directed by W. E. Beverly, of them since the day they entered cated psychological works and in-Thomas county. Neel's and Mur- the college by seven sighted stu- volved torts. Examinations are

One of the students is Oliver stitution, will explain The Con-freshman year in law school. He stitution, will exhibit stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stimer and stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stimer who will be a stitution of the stitution of the stitution of the stitution of the stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stime of the stitution of the stitution of the stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stime of the stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stime of the stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stime of the stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stime of the stime of the stitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards, designed to stime of the s ulate improvements in county governmental operation in Georgia.

More than 80 Georgia counties already are active participants in the awards competition, and Mathematical area of the classroom work by typewiter.

In providing them "eyes" the

In providing them "eyes" the CLOUDY AND WARMER jor Howell will "invite" every county in the state to align itself with this progressive movehas perfected a triple lending ar-Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell have been insuited to appear as speakers Tuesday night.

Tangement which aids seven other students to attend the school, giver ing the blind students their less such as the Candler air-

Two other students with weak is chairman of the program com- eyes are also recipients of help from the NYA readers. The readers are in the same class with

with "A" ratings in four subjects,

The developed memories of

Mullins and Mixon make necessary only one reading of complidictated to them and the portable typewriters go to work. And for recreation?-

Sometimes they go walking together without their "eyes." Their ears are enough on the familiar campus. Mixon plays the piano, too, and he tunes it when it needs

ON WEATHER PROGRAM

Partly cloudy and warmer is the port weather office.

Temperatures are due to range between 40 and 64 degrees. mercury ranged yesterday tween 38 and 59 degrees.

OROLINE

FAVORS COURT PLAN

Johnson Given Heavy Plurality in Special Election in Texas.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 11.—(P) Lyndon B. Johnson, 29-year-old defender of the supreme court re-organization plan who bested seven opponents for the tenth Texas district congressional seat, pre-pared today to throw his support to President Roosevelt's program Johnson swept to a decisive vic-tory yesterday in the special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James P. Buchanan, chairman of the house of representatives appropriations commit-

Two of his opponents opposed the court plan, one of them em-phatically, and Johnson expressed an opinion their defeat was a vote of confidence for the President. Unofficial but nearly complete returns gave Johnson, 8,066; Har-ris, 4,768; Shelton. 4,103; Stone, 3,968; Avery, 3,756: Brownlee, 2,948; Ross, 1,051, and Waller, 17. Only a few scattered rural votes were uncounted.

SPELMAN TRUSTEES

HONOR DR. JOHN HOPE A resolution summarizing the achievements of Dr. John Hope first president of the Atlanta University affiliation, and mourning his death was adopted Saturday by the board of trustees of Spelma College, it was announced yester

The resolution cited the long service to the cause of negro edu cation by Dr. Hope, who was for 25 years president of Morehouse College: his "devoted and effec-tive labors for a better social order," and his powerful influence upon those who came in touch with

HASTINGS TO ADDRESS

HORTICULTURAL GROUP H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta, will be a speaker at the three-day golden jubilee meeting of the Florida State Horticultural Society, which opens today at Ocala

Mr. Hastings is a former secre-tary of the society. Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. H. J. Webber, director of a citrus experiment station at River-side, Cal., are also on the opening

POPE PIUS IMPROVES, TAKES RIDE IN AUTO ly stricken last December 5.

VATICAN CITY, April 11.—(A) lowed during the tour by anoth-Pope Pius, recovering from serious er carrying his physician, Dr. illness, today took his first auto- Amanti Milani. mobile ride in six months, making the circuit of the Vatican gar-

dens several times. who accompanied him, "We en-It was the first time he had been joyed that very much, indeed."

The Pope's automobile was fol-

Pope Pius exclaimed to a prelate

"I Can't Notice Any Difference in My Electric Bills ...

since I started using my new ABC Washer!"

> And many other customers can say the same thing because the most an Electric Washer can cost the average family is 6c a month to run! And that's plenty cheap! The ABC washes clothes faster, safer, cleaner, whiter . . . without extra hand-rubbing. It saves wear and tear on clothes . . . and on YOU! No more scrubbing, soaking . . . the ABC Washer turns hateful drudgery into ease and leisure. Model #117 ABC Washer, with pump, has just been reduced in price from \$64.95 to \$59.95. Buy it now before prices rise again. Slightly higher on terms of \$3.95 down, \$2.69 a month.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

The returns are in, and

GEORGIA LEADS AGAIN!

FIRST east of the Rocky Mountains --- in the use of electricity in the home in the year 1936; FIRST in the whole United States in INCREASED use of electricity in the home during 1936.

HAT'S the proud standing of Georgia, as established by a nationwide survey just completed. Only three states in the union can boast a higher standing than Georgia in this ultra-modern measure of progress. For three straight years, Georgia has held this high position - far ahead of the wealthier states of the East and North. And Georgia is rapidly gaining on the three Western states that still lead us, for-

No state in the union - east, west, north or south - showed as big an INCREASE in use, in kilowatt hours, as Georgia rolled up during the year

In 1936, Georgia homes used an average of 1,076 kilowatt hours* per home - 48 per cent more than the national average of 725 kilowatt hours per home.

In 1936, Georgia homes showed an average increase of 153 kilowatt hours—just exactly THREE TIMES the national increase of 51 kilowatt

What Does This Mean to Georgia?

These figures, in themselves, are proof of Georgia's progressiveness. And they take on deeper significance when we translate them into labor-saving devices, time-saving appliances, modern comforts and up-to-date conveniences, which have rid so many Georgia homes forever of the life-consuming burdens of a decade ago. This is a record which has added years of youth and happiness to the lives of Georgia women.

And it is a record that is growing brighter with each succeeding year!

*This is the average for ALL Georgia electric utilities, privately and publicly owned. Far ahead of this figure was the 1936 record of the Georgia Power Company alone — an average of 1,183 kilowatt hours, or 63 per cent more than the





GEORGIA POWER COMPANY MORE LIGHT, MORE LEISURE, FOR GEORGIA HOMES

IMPORTS INCREASE THREATENS TO END U.S.TRADE BALANCE

Commodity Purchases During First 2 Months Exceed Export Sales.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- (A) Commerce Department reports in-dicated today the nation's purchases abroad may exceed sales this year for the first time in al-

most half a century.

Officials predicted, however, that aggregate two-way trade will increase about \$750,000,000 over last year, pushing merchandise transactions with other countries to the highest level in seven years.

For the first two months of this year, imports have exceeded exby \$63,826,000. In the same period last year, traders chalked up a slight excess of exports.

1936 Balance Small.

Officials said it is too early to determine whether the country's traditional export balance will be wiped out this year, but added was a possibility. During 1936, this excess of sales over point since 1893, exports topping imports by only \$34;258,000, this compared with \$235,389,000 in purchases dropped to the lowest

Analyzing 1936 foreign trade, department report said the export balance was whittled by increas-ing purchasing power in the United States, the drouth and

higher prices of foreign goods.

The survey said it "would be exceedingly difficult" to determine what effect the reciprocal trade agreements had on the ex-port balance. It added, however, that this probably was small compared with other factors.

Exports to all countries rose & per cent during the year, while shipments to countries with which trade agreements had been reach-ed rose 14 per cent. All imports from trade agreement countries organizations in good standing with the A F of I and

Latin America Gains.
Two-way trade with Latin-American countries generally was shown to have climbed more rapthan the country's world

trade. questioned by Petry, Jeffries, Fur-At \$972,576,000, total imports tick and Blount. Nance had an-and exports for the first two nounced at the outset that he months of 1937 were \$211,733,000 would not participate in discussions, after reiterating his former

Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce, estimated that two-way trade would increase \$750,000,000 for the entire year to about \$5,600,000,000. This would be 15 per cent over last year but 19 per cent under 1930 and 41 per cent under 1929.

"The revival of trade cannot come overnight," Draper said, "but the procees is sufficiently under way to allow us to view the future with optimism."

HUNDREDS KILLED BY BUBONIC PLAGUE

Dreaded Epidemic Appears until such time as officers of the in Western China, at Amoy, Hweian.

SHANGHAI, China, April 11 .-(P)—Bubonic plague in the south- Ross, "long before he was ever cannot be loyal to both." east and famine in the far west president of the Georgia Federa-brought death, suffering and ter-tion of Labor. It is now time for ment with or lends any assistance

deaths in the important Fukien Federation of Labor and CIO." cations with a district 100 miles tion of Nance's removal, should he board's. north where the scourge was be- refuse or fall to resign "in order move him from office.

lieved to be centered. but shortage of serum handleapped may know how Georgia stands." the epidemic fighters. Hweian, 100 miles north of Amoy, reported 200 100 per cent co-operation." deaths in the last two days.

Dispatches from the reported intensified suffering and zechuan, Shensi and Kansu prov- and Nance's alleged affiliation From Szechuan came re- with units identified with the CIO ports of cannibalism. Scores of faction, Ross' declared that "every mmunities were subsisting on man knows there is a split in or tree bark and leaves.

FREE ESTIMATES

AWNINGS

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of the better sort. Our prices are low

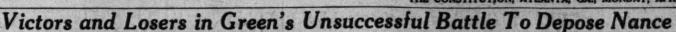
"MY DIGESTION

TAKES IT!"

says crack newsreel cameraman

AL MINGALONE

1361 Marietta St., N. W.





The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor, meeting here yesterday to hear demands by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that A. Steve Nance resign or be removed by the board from the presidency of the state federation,

STATE FEDERATION

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Googe, Ross for Green.

renounce his connection with any

CIO affiliates; (2) prevailing

upon Nance to resign; (3) removal of Nance as president of the state

Failing in any of these courses

Ross declared, the board would "subject the Georgia federation to

suspension of its charter by the

American Federation of Labor,

state body "conform to laws" of

"I have long known and respect-

CIO Discussed.

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board as follows:

federation.

the A F of L.

Left to right, standing, W. C. Jeffries, Columbus; Thomas F. Blount, Savannah; J. O. Morgan, Macon, and L. B. Furtick, Augusta; sitting, O. E. Petry, Nance and William Van Houten, Atlanta.



Four organizers of the American Federation of Labor, photographed here yesterday, as they conferred George L. Googe's office prior to appearing before the executive board of the Georgia Federation, meeting to consider demands of William Green that A. Steve Nance, state federation president, resign. Left to right, T. D. Grimes, Cincinnati; Holt Ross, New Orleans; Harold Williamson, Chicago, and Googe.

rivalry exists between two groups of organized labor, and a man ed Steve Nance as a man," said

ror to millions of Chinese today. Steve Nance and the board to to rival organizations violates his The plague caused several choose between the American oath of office," he said. "Unless Brother Nance sees fit to resign Province port of Amoy, and authoritles tried to cut off communically vote by the board on the questions, the responsibility is this You are instructed to re-

that the American Federation of "Our contention is that when The city began inoculations, Labor and its associated bodies Brother Nance accepts employment with two CIO organizations, "Regardless of your decision to- he is giving aid and support to a day," he said, "I pledge you my dual rival organization. When 100 per cent co-operation." that organization has Brother Nance in its employ, it gives them representation in the Georgia fed-Discussing activities of CIO eration. Being your president gives him impetus, power and prestige to carry on in a more effective manner his duties and obligations to these dual organizations. Can a man accept employment with dual and rival organizations and remain loyal to

American Federation of Labor. Petry Quizzes Ross.

In his quizzing of Ross, Petry referred to statements questioning the loyalty of Nance to the A F of L and conditions prevailing in Pennsylvania which Petry said "could never prevail in Georgia,"

"Is loyalty the same in Georgia as elsewhere? Is there any reason why we should disassociate suspended locals while Pennsylvania s not required to do so?"

Ross said his interpretation of

try, said today the Textile Workers Organizing Committee signed agreements with five firms over the week end pledging higher wages and better working conditions to more than 1,300 em-

He named the firms as the American National Bag and Burlap Company, of Brooklyn, and Eastern Bag and Burlap Company, of New York, employing more than 100 workers; and the National Weaving Company, of Central Falls, R. I.; the Pawtucket Standard Braid Company, and the Bates Silk Mills, of Warren, R. I., employing 1,200.

letter from Green, which Petry said was not explicit enough in its instructions, was that it applied to all organizations and that the tion "lifted Green's status quo" Speaking of CIO activities, Googe order of August 5, under which said: unions suspended by A F of L and recognized as associated with ing out raiding and robbing, under until further notice.

"Can you find that in the let-

Ross replied that the letter "was

sure Petry it would be done every-

where. "Fish for Minnows."

last year passed resolutions vigor- bor.' ously indorsing CIO," said Petry. "You nor anyone else can find that is going to destroy the labor move-such a thing ever happened in ment," he declared, "if something Patrolman McInerny as he atdown here in Georgia and kill off precious sheep of Pennsylvania to remove a man (Nance) many time in my experience I ever heard right at the back door of Washington. You leave the big fish
humanitarian work. We need a
to say the A. F. of L. is trying
there and come down here to
man to do the things he is doing.

of the American Federation of Labor," said Ross, "they can organ-

and executive committees contract- button shouted. ed with CIO without the consent

Alded Suspended Union.

Petry charged that Green is a number of the United Mine Workirs, a suspended organization, saying "he has helped them, but still alls himself loyal to the A. F. of street where a matinee was in the first organizer George L. Googe with the above known fact will call upon you and make plain will call upon you and make plain will call upon you and make plain through glass in the front of a munication dated February 24."

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Lewis from organizing a dual or- hit. ganization like the I. W. W. and the Communist party."

Googe reviewed some of the points stressed by Ross and himimplication of its meaning was self was questioned by Petry and clear. Ross said the letter in questioned other members of the board.

CIO were to retain "status quo" the name of CIO, unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The time has come when ter?" asked Petry. "Where does it no other recourse is open to the say the status quo order was A. F. of L. but to demand the loy-investigation. alty of unions and state federations. designed to imply the order had power on earth to discipline any been lifted," where pon Petry re-individual member of a national or marked that his "first intimation" international union. Its only reas when Ross stated it at yester
of his organization. The A. F. of

"I interpret the letter as mean
"I i was when Ross stated it at yester- course is to revoke the charter

Blount, board member, declared Nance "has done as much, if not Murphy said, was John Fletcher," more, for organized labor in Geor- 36, of North Adams, who was regia as anyone" and "has thus serv- leased a year ago from state pris-"The Pennsylvania convention ed the American Federation of La-

You are trying to come isn't done about it quickly.' "These highly trained A. F. of pistol.

bunch of goats and leave the L. organizers are here asking us

"If we remove him, all these "This is no matter of personalities," said Ross, "it is a matter of principles. We want Steve Nance to be head of the labor movement asking us to throw out?" asked find it awfully hard to explain to the steve want in Georgia, but we want him to be the labor movement asking us to throw out?" asked the labor movement in Georgia, but we want him to be the labor movement asking us to throw out?" asked the labor movement in Georgia, but we want him to be the labor movement asking us to throw out?" them why we kicked Steve Nance the leader under laws of the A. F. "My idea is that so long as they out, if we do it."

align themselves with the CIO, to stay away from them," said Ross.

"Suppose they want to organize?" added Petry.

"When they are ready to organize?" added Petry.

"When they are ready to organize?" added Petry.

Executive Board Cites Reasons For Refusing Demands of Green

A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, last night expressed his appreciation for the executive board's action in refusing to oust him, while Holt Ross, representative of the American Federation of Labor, at yesterday's special session of the board, said he awaited a copy of the board's decision "with great interest."

A. Steve Nance, president of the state federation yesterday addressed the following letter to Green:

"The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor munication of April 6, 1937, administration of the American Federation of Labor fails to disclement the principles and policies, that the power to use their discretion of American federation of April 6, 1937, administration of April 6, 1937, administration of April 6, 1937, administration of the American Federation of Labor fails to disclement the principles and policies, that the power to use their discretion of the law principles and policies, that the power to use their discretion of the power to use their discre

CONTINUED EFFORT

Ross's statement was as follows: "I am informed that a decision on the demands has been reached by the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor. I have not been furnished with a copy of this decision and I am

"Further action will have to be dictated by Mr. Green and the executive council."

9 MARCHERS SHOT AT CIO QUARTERS

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meeting and no speakers or organizers appeared.

Wreck Headquarters.

Galena and the demonstrators, now in full command of the Oklahoma sector of the mining a shoma sector of the mining a shoma sactor of the mining a shoma sector o

Union Hall here, after driving from Picher, the pick-handle demfrom Picher, the pick-handle demonstrators started north down ment of "status quo" became a policy of the rival Indian street toward the rival Indian stree

The pick-handle demonstrators continued several minutes.

Bullets crashed against progress.

Occupants of the theater, mostly Ross declared "what Green is children, scurried out the alley exit pelling locals of suspended intertrying to do is to prevent John L. at the rear, but none of them was nationals or disciplining them in

with several smoke bombs, which Labor moved and burst harmlessly against the brick of President Nance International union building.
Then the tri-state paraders fled

in confusion from the gunfire and the first official intimation that smoke of their own bombs. Simulyour letter of February 24 meant taneously, reporters said, men in-with organizers have been go-ing out raiding and robbing, under second floor, then fled down outside stairs into an alley. There they entered their parked automobiles and sped away, un
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The they wired you as follows:

Executive Board Georgia Federamobiles and sped away, un
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The A. F. of L. has no OFFICIAL, EX-CONVICT SHOT IN GUN BATTLE

on. He was shot near the heart. Chief Murphy said Fletcher "It looks to me like selfishness fired a sawed-off shotgun

tempted to draw an automatic

ize?" added Petry.
"When they are ready to organize in conformity with laws ments by saying it was "the first hillsides."

PLEDGED BY NANCE Advising William Green, president of the American Federation that the Labor Movement, Lead
Advising William Green, president of the American Federation that the comply stances in such a way as to me with his directions as to removal of the comply with approval of its enemies of A. Steve Nance as president of the comply with approval of its enemies of the comply with approval of the comply approval of the comply with approval of the comply approval of the com the Georgia Federation of Labor and other demands, the executive board of the state federation yesterday addressed the following let-

Wm. Van Houten, L. B. Furtick, W. C. Jeffries, J. O. Morgan and Thos. "In Georgia know the record.
"I deeply appreciate the executive board's expression of confidence. All of us in this state will dence. All of us in this state will be stated by the second of the seco continue to serve the labor move-ment by organizing the unorgan-cussion or the decision.

Directions Restated.

be one containing certain instruc-tions to the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor com-the President of the

him as president.

"Direction No. 3. We are to recies it represents." "Or rection No. 3. We are to remove the office of the Georgia Federation of Labor from its present location adjoining President Nance's office as director for the Nance's office as director for the CIO and criticized the A F of the Nance's office as directors."

wearing apparel organizations.

"Direction No. 4. That we shall permit no delegate in the employ 1936 convention of the Georg of, or actively supporting a sus-pended union, to be seated, or par-

"We will discuss each direction this section that has openly based upon the reasoning given.

Maintain Status Quo. word next was passed around that there was a CIO meeting at the content of the end to in the content of the end to in the content of the end to in the convention of the end to in answer to a question from Delegate Trotter, you announced that there was a CIO meeting at city central bodies and state fed that there was a CIO meeting at city central bodies and state fed the content of the end to include the convention of the end to convention of trict, climbed into their cars and as far as you knew there was trict, climbed into their cars and no intention to change this status.

This statement of yours was untit, and its organizer who had bee challenged and the convention different traines, to this local crown traines, the crown

three and a half blocks away.

The group moved slowly while perhaps 100 citizens who were on icy for the American Federation the streets at the time looked on. of Labor, not in conflict with an already adopted policy. We doubt Word of Coming.

Word had reached Galena ahead of the demonstrators of their coming.

An undetermined number of International and CIO men were internationa

"Secretary-Treasurer Petry, of gia get a position with an A F our organization, wrote you on L Union? President Nance's opposition with a contract of the cont There was a sudden volley of March 3, after receiving your let- sition to the local CIO caused the At the ter, sent out by direction of the displeasure and attack of this of their membership. I do not believe textile workers are ready to
allow their officers to consort with
allow their officers to consort with
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lowed the democratic privilege to

pistol and shotgun fire. At the
same time smoke bombs were
the plate-glass.

Several Minutes Firing.

The pick-handle demonstrators lowed the democratic privilege to say whether or not this should be demonstrators fell back half a block as the firing dently you had some doubts, too, your representative's loyalty a because, in place of answering the outlined above—we get an answering the continued several minutes. question "yes" or "no," you stated that "Organizer George L. Googe "With the above known fa

upon the secretary to interpret your letter he did not mention exit.

Marchers answered the gunfire fice of the Georgia Federation of which Labor moved and the resignation

> First Intimation. "Your letter of April 6 was

molested.
Sheriff Fred Simkin promised an letter of April 6. Please wire me collect whether instructions to Georgia Federation of Labor to disassociate CIO locals apply to all federations of labor or whether they apply to selected group. Also ATHOL, Mass., April 11.-(A)- please include in your wire why ing that," said Ross, heatedly, "and ing that," said Ross, heatedly, "and ing that," said Ross, heatedly, "and its very existence itself. The tion of Labor will back me up."

When Petry asked why this step the pennsyl
Blount Praises Nance.

The former convict. Police Chief Federation of Labor. For obvious

enforce the laws of the A F of

"Your letter is an admission that the Pennsylvania State Fe eration of Labor was permitte to seat delegates from suspende "We understood your letter to internationals without prote from you or the executive course one containing certain instruc-

by the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor. I have not been furnished with a copy of this decision and I am awaiting it with a great deal of interest.

"When I am furnished with a copy of this report I will refer it to Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. We are stating briefly as follows:

"Direction No. 1. We are to expended internationals.

"Direction No. 2. We are to expended internationals of Labor, and to the executive council of the A. F. of L."

Asked what action he contemplated in the light of the Georgia board's decision refusing to carry out Green's demands, Ross said:

"Further action will have to be"

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"Georgia Federation of Labor coming from the President of the Pennsylvania federation the you made no effort to keep the from seating delegates from su pended internationals.

"Your telegram quoted abor causes us to antcipate that you may attempt to justify your differentiating between Georgia are Pennsylvania on a charge of diloyalty. In your letter of Fel ruary 24 you call upon all stanged federations of Labor. Should he refuse to resign, we are to remove him as president.

"Further action will have to be"

not mentioned—but a "nands or ticipate in the convention of the good policy was adopted.

Georgia Federation of Labor. "We know of only one man not mentioned—but a "hands of

order and give you our action, enthusiastically supported the CI and boasted that he thought Maintain Status Quo.

Wreck Headquarters.

Then came a rumor that the CIO was meeting at near-by Treece. Several truckloads of men, still armed with pick handles, rushed to Treece. They found no meeting but entered and demolished the interior of the empty inshould take over the A F of 1

an A F of L union Nance Constant Supporter. "Not one act of President Nance or any other officer of the Georgi Federation of Labor has done in

CIO Textile Units

Sign 5 Contracts

Sign 6 Contracts

NEW YORK, April 11.—(R)—
Sidney Hillman, leader of the CIO drive in the textile industry said today the Textile Works.

Sign 6 Contracts

An undetermined number of International and CIO men were inside their headquarters, a two-story building with a plate-glass from twhich had been painted. Estimates later were that 15 to 20 armed men were inside.

"No." said Ross, "they can organize for the headquarters, a two-story building with a plate-glass from twhich had been painted. Estimates later were that 15 to 20 armed men were inside.

"We're ready for them; they work won't wreek our headquarters," won't wreek our headquarters, a two-story building with a plate-glass from twhich had been painted. Estimates later were that 15 to 20 armed men were inside.

"We're ready for them; they won't wreek our headquarters," of our organization, wrote you on suspension order from the executive council itself that the executive council itself that caused no suspension order from the executive council itself that the executive council itself

"With the above known fact

"In this connection you say ir Continued in Page 9, Column 4.





WOMEN who suffer werey month—who may have sideache or headache due to functional disturbances, aisc those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable vegetable tonic, which increases the appetite. Wars. Mattie Belle Wadsworth of 3003—5th Ave., Columbus, Ga., said: "A few years ago I had poor nerves associated with functional disturbances. I was weak and had an all-gone feeling. Before I had taken one-half bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic I had a keen appetite, gained strength and I grew better as I continued its use."

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Cameron Says Struggle Is

One by All for the

Fuller Life.

DETROIT, April 11 .- (AP)-Wil-

liam J. Cameron, of the Ford Mo-

tor Company, said in a radio ad-

dress tonight there is no class

"There are no classes." he said. "and the struggle is one struggle in which all participate for the fuller

"There exists more right than wrong in every condition that sur-rounds us today. Speaking of our

commotion is usually local and cir-

cumscribed. With our national weakness for publicity, every pop-

gun may masquerade as the trump of doom. Enter a city that has

been headlined as a center of strife

and you find 99 per cent of the people quietly occupied with their

balance is restored. The motorist

out fear that his car is being shat-

tered. What a mistake to inter-pret a period of social vibration as

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struggle in America.

own country and

own concerns.

RIKES IN BRITAIN

ge Increases Demanded Large Groups; Coronation Delays Tests.

abor, with prospects of largein the United States, returne of the fruits of industry. have demanded that operaopen negotiations on higher e claims.

nis weekt Britain.

I London's buses, subway and surface cars may be up May 1 if the London trans-Union demand for a seven a half-hour day. The board declined to consider the ded, but the fact that the strike with union representatives lready employers have tried to

isand women and girls emed in engineering trades will ive an increase of 24 cents a beginning tomorrow. ne major cause of labor unrest charge that the govnent's \$7.500.000.000 rearmat program has brought no

eral wage increases. Labor ers have declared labor should the in the armament profits.

regular monthly meeting at 7 Hollywood studios. ock tomorrow night at the Rob-Fulton hotel.

Short Wave

e Atlanta papers and the three
is associations have been ind. They are N. S. Noble, manig editor of The Constitution;
S. Kirkpatrick, managing editor
the Georgian-American; John
chal, managing editor of the
mai; W. F. Caldwell, southern
s editor of the Associated
ss; Joseph S. Wasney, southern
s manager of the United
ss, and Wifliam Goode, southern division manager of the
rnational News Service.

FROG RAIN AGAIN FALLS.

ARALLO, Italy, April 11.—

Short Wave

BERLIN—4 P. M.—Way in the Mist,
opera novel. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
TOKYO—3 P. M.—Broadcast to eastern
section of U. S. A. JVN, 28.14 m., 10.66
meg.; JZJ, 25.42 m., 11.8 meg.; 10.86
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ROME—5 P. M.—News in English.
Opera "Italian Ploughs," talk, Vocal concert—Glida Germano. 2RO's "Mail Bag."
2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
MOSCOW—8 P. M.—Monthly Review of
Art. Ostrovsky's anniversary. RAN, 31.2
CARACAS—7:45 P. M.—Amateur Hour.
TyVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
LONDON—8:30 P. M.—Wightham
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m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.
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ry year, in the first days of tino.

On the Air Today

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

2:00—Colonel Jack Major's Varieties,
WGST.

3:00—Phil Spitathy and His Girls, WSB.
7:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, WGST.
7:30—Richard Crooks, Tenor, Symphony
Orchestra and Chorus, WSB.
8:00—The Radio Theater, WGST.
8:30—George Burns and Gracie Allen,
WSB.
9:00—Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black,
Director, WSB.
10:00—Poetic Melodies, Organ and Poetry,
WGST.

"DODSWORTH" ON THEATER

—The stars of the original Broad-way production of "Dodsworth"— ONDON, April 11.—(P)—Ris-discontent in the ranks of Brit-and Fay Bainter—are together again on the Radio theater for the strikes in several industries first complete radio production of the play to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. All three have rest test in years of its exten-labor arbitration machinery.

Broadway run.

Huston will play the leading role prosperity has brought a ris-insistence of labor on a larger is Fran Dodsworth, Fay Bainter is Fran Dodsworth, his flighty wife, while Nan Sunderland is cast latest rumbles of unrest as Edith Cortright, the woman from the railway workers, whom Dodsworth meets in Italy.

HEIDT'S BRIGADIERS Rhythmic interpretations of popu--April 15 and 16- lar songs from the screen and stage 000 coal miners are to vote on worlds will be featured by Horace roposal to strike in protest nst the refusal of the owners their weekly broadcast over WGST larworth Colliery, in Notting- at 7 o'clock tonight. Among the shire, to conduct collective instrumentalists to be heard will be Lysbeth Hughes and her sing-Workers' Federation of ing harp and Heidt's newly ac-gritain.

"POETIC MELODIES" - Jack Fulton, tenor, will sing three favorite songs during the "Poetic Mel-Transport and General Work- odies" program over WGST at 10 o'clock tonight.

He will begin the quarter-hour with "When Love Is Young" and later will offer "I Love a Parade," ld come just before the coroon May 12 may cause it to

"There's Something About a Soldier" and "If There Is Someone It has agreed to talk Lovelier Than You." Franklyn MacCormack will read several verses by well-known poets with a musical background including the rising discontent with the Berceuse from the "Gitanella be and other concessions. Sixty sand women and girls em-Kelsey's orchestra.

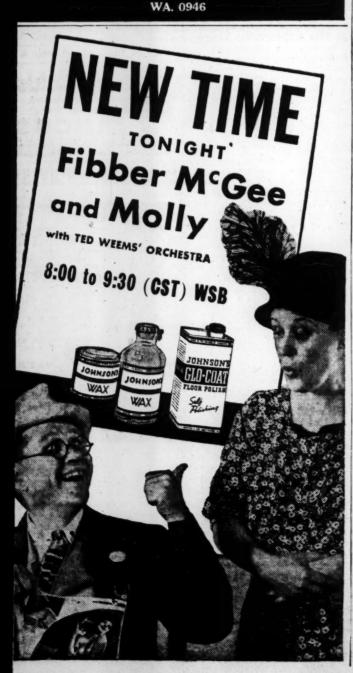
> BURNS AND ALLEN - George Burns and Gracie Allen, famous radio comedy team, will inaugu-rate a new series of weekly programs over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

An entirely new supporting cast, including the music by Ray Noble's orchestra with Dick Foran, sing-ing cowboy hero of western films, ATERNITY SETS NIGHT as vocalist, and Charles Goodwin, announcer-stooge, will be heard R MANAGING EDITORS with the nitwits of the networks. fanaging Editors' Night" will Gracie will introduce an array of bserved by the Atlanta alum-hapter of Sigma Delta Chi at

Short Wave

ARALLO, Italy, April 11.—
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6:00 A. M.—Eye-Opener.
6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Singers.
7:15—The Suburban Swingsters.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Moods in Music.
8:30—Musical Varieties.
8:45—Briarcliff Pickups.
9:00—Hymns of All Churches.
9:15—Betty and Bob.

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9:30—Monticello Party Line.
9:45—Console Moods With Dan and Don.
0:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.
0:45—Dr. Alian Roy DaFoe, CBS.
1:00—The Gumps, CBS.
1:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
1:30—Linda's First Love.
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
1:50—Studio.

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

11:50—Studio.

12:00—The Southerners.

12:15 P. M.—The Roundup.

12:30—Bob Byron, Songs, CBS.

12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes.
CBS.

1:15—Tunes of Distinction.

1:30—Varieties in Song.

1:43—Myrt and Marge, CBS.

2:00—Colonel Jack Major's Variety Show CBS.

2:30—Pop Concert, CBS. 3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

NEWS BY THE CONSTITU 3:05—Studio. 3:15—Dictators, CBS. 3:30—Chicago Variety Hour, CBS. 4:00—Tunes to Health. 4:15—Allean Latimer. 4:30—Doris Kerr, Songs, CBS. 4:45—Dr. Felton Williams. 4:50—Interlude. 4:55—Studio Program. 5:00—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS. 5:13—Patti Chapin, Songs, CBS. 5:30—Sidewalk Snoopers. 5:45—Souvenirs of Song. 6:00—ATLANTA AND THE WC

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6:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:05—Interlude.
6:10—Sports Review.
6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:30—Hollace Shaw, Songs, CBS.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Heid'ts Brigadiers, CBS.
7:30—Pick and Pat, CBS.
8:00—The Radio Theater, CBS.
9:00—Studio.

::15—Hollywood Serenade.

9:30—Studio.
9:45—Musical Moments.
10:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
10:15—Sports Review.
10:20—Happy Felton Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Jay Freeman Orchestra, CBS.
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Ozzle Nelson Orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Leo Lazaro Orchestra.
12:00—Sign Off.

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5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:15—News.
7:30—Description of News.
7:31—News.
7:30—Description of News.
7:30—Description of News.
7:30—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Winifred S. Bell.
9:00—Winifred S. Bell.
9:10—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:10—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:10—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:10—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:10—The Vagabonds Quartet, NBC.
10:15—Woman's News. Review.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
11:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:40—The Three Marshalls, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
12:30—Yarm and Home Hour, NBC.
10:2—Cross Roads Follies.
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10:30—Fersonal Column of the Air, NBC.
21:30—Fersonal Column of the Air, NBC.
21:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.

200—Fepper Youngs Family, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
2:30—Vic and Sade, NBC.
2:45—News.
3:00—Phil Spitalny and his Girls, NBC.
3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:45—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:50—The Guiding Light, NBC.
4:00—School of the Air.
4:30—Dr. Marion McHull.
4:45—The Old Homestead, NBC.
5:00—Social Security Program.
5:15—Georgia Garden Club Pilgrimage.
5:30—Fress-Radio News, NBC.
5:30—News.
5:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
6:45—Varieties, orchestra and chorus.
7:00—Jack Dempsey.
7:30—Richard Crooks, NBC.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
8:30—George Burns and Gracie Allen, NBC.
9:00—Symphony orchestra, NBC.

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9:30—Symphony orchestra, NBC.
9:30—Jack Pearl.
10:00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Harry Hearn orchestra.
11:00—Magnolia Blossoms, choir, NBC.
11:30—Francis Craig orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

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6:00 A. M.—Early Riser's Club. 6:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00—The Good Morning Man. 9:00—Pep Tunes. 7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Pep Tunes.
9:15—Roy H. Petree.
9:30—Radio Service Meeting of the Air.
9:45—Rhythmic Interlude.
9:55—Lost and Found Column.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—Beginner's Spanish.
11:15—Morning Melodies.
11:45—Ernestine Jones. Vocalist.
12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Music.
1:00—Journal of Labor.
1:15—Women in the News!
1:30—Ambrose aind His Orchestra.
1:45—Ray Noble.
2:00—Jimmy Holmes, Pianist.

1:30—Momen in the Corchestra.

1:30—Ambrose aind His Orchestra.

1:30—Harvey Kent's Orchestra.

2:30—Jimmy Holmes, Pianist.

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2:45—To Be Announced.

3:00—Your Hollywood Reporter.

3:15—Lee Winter at the Console.

3:30—A Swing Matinee.

4:15—Frances Langford, Vocalist.

4:45—Hudson DeLang Orchestra.

5:15—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.

5:30—The Monitor.

5:45—Kay Kyser's Orchestra.

6:00—Atlanta on Paradel

7:15—Will Osborne's Orchestra, WLW.

7:30—Arnold Brigg's Orchestra.

7:45—Perry Bechtol's Slide-Swing Music.

8:00—For Men Only, WLW.

8:30—Local Orchestra

9:00—Famous Jury Trials, WLW.

9:45—Larry Funk's Orchestra, WLW.

10:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

10:15—Jimmy James Orchestra, WLW.

10:30—Will Osborne's Orchestra, WLW.

10:30—Dick Jurgen's Orchestra, WLW.

11:00—Dancing Party.

12:00—Midnight and Rhythm!

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5:30—Bob Newhall, Sports Commentator.
5:45—Lowell Thomas, News, NBC,
6:00—Armos and Andy, NBC,
6:15—Dick Jurgen's orchestra,
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC,
6:45—Rhythm Parade,
7:00—Jeanine and Her Men,
7:15—Will Osborne's orchestra,
7:30—Margaret Specks, Songs, NBC,
8:00—For Men Only,
8:30—Rendezvous.

For Men Only.

Rendezvous.

Famous Jury Trials. Drama.

Larry Funk's orchestra.

Paul Sullivan, News Comment.

Jimmy James' orchestra.

Will Osborne's orchestra.

Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

Moon River.

-Francis Craig's orchestra, NBC.
-Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

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TODAY

WSB-3:30 on Woodbury's "FOLLOW THE MOON"

RADIO DRAMA

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Unveiling Conducted by Daughters of Founders, Patriots of America.

A tablet on the site of the old White Hall Tavern at Lee and Gordon streets was unveiled at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the First National Bank branch building by the Georgia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. Mrs. John Philip Womble, pres-

ident of the chapter, presided. Dr. E. G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, pronounced the invocation, and Dorothy High Peteet, mascot of the chapter, un-veiled the bronze tablet.

The tablet was accepted by Albert Mathews, manager of the bank's West End branch. Short, informal talks were made by John K. Ottley Sr.; Aaron Cohen, representing Governor Rivers; Frank Garrett, vice president of the Atlanta Historical Society; Dr. Frank K. Boland; Eugene Mitchell; Judge John Humphries, who was in-troduced by Mrs. Katherine Connerat, and Wilbur Kurtz.
School children sang "America"

and Dr. Mackay led the benediction. Descendants of Charner-Humphries, who built the famous tavern in 1835, placed flowers on

The tablet bears the following inscription: "At or near this site stood White Hall, a large frame structure, built

in 1835 by Charner-Humphries and operated by him as a tavern until April 4, 1885. "White Hall was designated an

election precinct December 21, 1835, and continued as such until December 26, 1845, when the name Marthasville was changed to Atlanta and the election precinct was transferred to that growing metropolis. White Hall was a coach stop and postoffice on the Lawrenceville - Newnan route. Whitehall street was named for

TON® OF SHELLS

Continued From First Page.

the down-town sections of Madrid suffered from today's bombard-ment. The Gran Via, Madrid's Broadway, suffered the heaviest punishment. One shell started a fire in a church on Disengano (disil' sioned) street, one block from the Gran Via.

As the shells screamed over and explosions raised clouds of dust and smoke, pedestrians scurried into ground floors and basement retreats. Three cars parked in a row were blown to bits by one projectile that arched steeply over a tall building and fell in the street. The occupants of the cars had just run to cover in a nearby

A large percentage of the cas-A large percentage of the cas-ualties were hit in the first few minutes, because they paid too little heed to the first warning shell. In recent bombardments the Insurgents have contented themselves with throwing only two to half : dozen shells and pedestrians have accustomed themselves to shrugging their shoulders and going about their business.

This me the projectiles came in a steady stream. extending an unbroken line along the Manzanares river between Casa de Campo and University City, said General Miaja. This was

believed to complete the isolation of 3,000 Insurgent troops in the latter rector.

On the Networks

11:30—Ted Florito Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: W1Z WBZ-WBZA WBAL
WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW
WSYR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR
WCKY WSPD WEAN WICC WFEA.
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WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY
WFAA WBAP KPRC WTAR WOAI
KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE WCSC WFBC
KARK KGNC.
6:00—Mary Small. Songs.
6:13—Bughouse Rhythm.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:43—John Herrick.
7:00—To Be Announced.
7:30—Abe Lyman's Love Songs.
8:00—To Be Announced.
9:00—Richard Himber's Music.
9:00—Richard Himber's Music.
9:30—National Forum by Radio.
10:00—News; Don Ferdi Orchestra.
10:30—Db Crosby Orchestra.
11:30—Lou Breeze Orchestra.
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11:30—News. MBC-WEAF.

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KARK KGNC.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—Midge Williams Songs.
6:45—Royalists.
7:00—Burns and Allen. Comedy.
7:30—Monday Night's Recital.
8:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
8:30—To Be Announced.
9:30—To Be Concert.
9:30—Music for the Moderns.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Jim Kemper Song Story.
10:30—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
11:00—Jublice Singers.
11:30—Francis Craig's Orchestra.
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West—KHJ KTOX WBBZ KXFM KGB
KFRC KVOE KOB KGDM KXO KPMO.
6:30—Lone Ranger, Dramatic Sketch.
7:30—Dr. Charles M. Courboin.
7:30—Old-Time Spelling Bee.
8:30—Poe's Tales.
8:30—Strike Up the Band.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody.
10:36—National A. A. U. Boxing Championships.
11:30—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
12:00—Bob McGrew's orchestra.
12:30—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
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SITE High Union Officials Confer on Canadian GM Strike FORD AIDE DENIES FIGHT OF CLASSES



are (left to right): Hugh Thompson, CIO organizer; C. L. Lesley, of Akron, Ohio, director of organization work in Canada for the United Rubber Workers, and C. H. Millard, president of the Oshawa CIO union.

Legionnaires Are Called To Unite and will likely be a reality in the near future; the best waterworks of any town of similar size; a hos-

chairman of the Georgia Depart-ment American Legion, last week make itself felt for generations to called on Georgia Legionnaires to support The Atlanta Constitu- and the elder Clark Howell, have tion's \$7,500 Progressive Govern-ment Awards program, and pointed out the opportunity for serv-will not fail them—for Georgia marches on."

The following editorial indorsement of the program and its challenge to Legionnaires is carried in the current issue of the

ual posts and the Georgia depart-ment itself, has its finest opportunity for community service. "Challenge to Legion." "The Atlanta Constitution Pro-

gressive Government Award, with treme eastern part of Carroll cash prizes amounting to \$7,500 to those counties in Georgia making improvements which bring bring the \$3,500 first award to the greatest benefits to their citizens, is a challenge to every Legion post in Georgia.

organization in a county, or in co-operation with other or- Georgia Power Company for

this great movement for Georgia street, and two blocks development is an active Legion- Cotton square; a new high school naire, Major Clark Howell. He is living up to the high standards set by those great Georgians of the past who wrought under the banners of The Constitution, Henry Grady, Evan P. Howell, and the late Clark Howell Sr.

"Georgia is on the eve of its Government troops succeeded in greatest expansion and developnatura is to the end that all of Georgia forge ahead together that has in-spired Major Howell and his colleagues to challenge the best efforts of our citizenry.

"The American Legion cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. It matters not that the individual posts take the lead in a project but it matters vitally that they lose no opportunity of co-operating with all elements looking to community service and Georgia development.

"We have spoken long, loud and often on the Legion's opportunity. This is the opportunity, and now is the time—the Legion must not fail Georgia." Second Editorial.

Excerpts from a second editorial by Scheer, which appeared in "The Legion's Own Column" of the Eatonton Messenger, edited by T. A. Gregory Jr.:
"That Georgia, on the eve of

its greatest expansion and development of its natural resources might go forward on a solid front -county to county to take her rightful place as the Empire State of the South-one of Georgia's institutions has challenged the interest and enthusiasm of every Georgia citizen towards a phenomenal advance in 1937. "The Atlanta Constitution

through its president and pub-lisher, Major Clark Howell, has laid a gigantic wager of \$7,500, that Georgia can and must win. Staking its confidence in the po tential possibilities of Georgia collectively and individually through its counties, this great pa per of Georgia has announced it will award a total of \$7,500 in cash to those counties which bring about the greatest benefits to its citizens in 1937.

"This challenge the people Georgia cannot, and must not ig-nore; the eyes of the nation are upon Georgia now as never be-fore; The Constitution's Progressive Government Award has drawn the attention of the whole country to Georgia's past achievements her great possibilities, and her ability to step into the forefront as one of the great states in these United States. "It is a temptation to say that

The Atlanta Constitution wrough better than it knew, when it made public its Progressive County Awards for 1937; but this would reflect on vision, sound judgment, and patriotism of the great paper's leaders as exemplified through Major Howell and his associates. Every county, whether or not it wins an award, will in some way be benefited. Conflicting elements will be brought together; a feeling of co-operation will spread abroad in Georgia as has never before

Progressive Government Program Is Termed 'A Challenge pital of 15 rooms equipped complete, with operating room, as and aside from the town. Official Publication.

modern as any of similar size; and, withal, the town itself is entirely out of debt except for the waterworks, which is self-supporting the initiated in our state that will he initiated in our state that will have a state of the course of th

> come. "The spirits of Henry Grady.

Praised by Editor.

Georgia Legionnaire:

"As never before, the individation award in the Progressive Governcounty's bid for the \$3,500 first ment Awards program, has the un-stinted backing of Villa Rica. He expressed himself in the following letter to The Constitution:

"Villa Rica, situated in the excounty, is giving her full support and co-operation in the effort to Carroll county.
"This town of approximately 1,

800 population, is now installing "The conditions upon which a sewerage system which will these awards are made are so genserve the entire town, at a cost eral that anything done by any of about \$56,000; council this week singly entered into a contract with the ganizations or county govern-ments, will count as points. white way which will adequately illuminate the entire business sec-"It is a happy thought when tion, several blocks on Montgomwe realize that the spokesman for ery street, one block on Temple

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DICK TRACY-FLOORED









JANE ARDEN—Shopping for Trouble

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





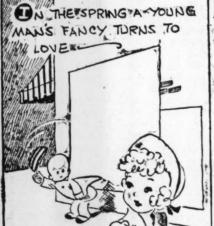


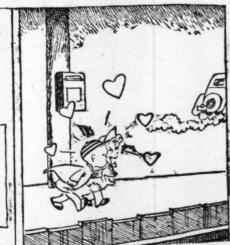


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BOY MEETS GIRL SMITT







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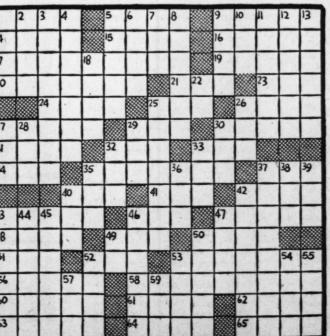
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HIGH NOON

By RUBY M. AYRES

INSTALLMENT XXVIII. "Really?" Heather said incred-

"It is merely a formal acknowledgment of my letter," Caesar was forced to admit "but it wo, and Bruce would hate that." was forced to admit, "but it requests me to forward further particulars, various dates, etc. So you would like, and that she had arsee that your father is not always

wrong in his intuition." "I hope it will lead to some-thing dear," Heather said without bie said.

springs eternal in the human breast—and fortunately I have always been an optimist.'

Heather left him to his daydreams, ashamed because the thought had flashed so quickly into her mind that if there should prove to be anything in this letter, it would no longer be necessary for her to marry Henry Mathews. How ungrateful of her! and

for a 10-mile walk, Caesar's asleep, and Bobbie's over at Plym-

outh at the aerodrome."

"And Logan?" Henry inquired. "He may come down for the week end," Effie answered, "but we're not sure; he had to go to London on business."

"And Villette?" "She went out sailing with a new boy-friend," Effie said flip-pantly, "He's not anything exciting, but I suppose she thinks he's better than nobody.

At supper time Vilette put in an appearance, looking very well Bobbie turned up pretty. half an hour later, and Vilette said at once, "You can't have the car



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facts. 35 Vehicle. 36 Frosty. 37 The great battle of 1066

Saturday's Puzzle.



She answered calmly that she was the best judge of what Bruce Heather asked presently. ranged to have her first lesson at half past nine the following morn-

ing.
"You won't be out of bed," Bob-

Caesar quoted grandly, "Hope although almost immediately prings eternal in the human every one looked glum when he although almost immediately every one looked glum when he announced that the following day he was taking Heather for a long drive around the country.

"What—all day?" Effie demanded.

Heather tried to speak but Hen"Ye wondered if I'm doing to right thing. I'm old enough to your father."

Heather swallowed a little lur that would rise in her throwall woman."

"Well?" she said gently.

"And you're still a you woman."

Heather tried to speak, but Henry silenced her. "All day," he said

firmly.

But Heather still felt reluctant ward the sea. "Nobody has ask when the morning came. She had given Priddy strict orders to look said at last. "I had a—sweether

Effie did not get into mischief.

Vilette had already departed in Bruce's car with her new friend, whom she called Dick, a shy-looking youth who seemed almost overwhelmed by his responsibility.

The telephone was ringing as Heather went to put on her hat. In response to her "Hullo!" she heard, "Bruce here—is that you Heather?"

"Yes—Vilette has into the second of the children."

when my mother died, I stayed look after the children."

"You would," Mathews sa bluntly, and then presently, "Wh became of him?"

"He went away." With a greeffort she rallied to say, "But it so long ago—I was only 18."

"I should like to have know you when you were 18."

Heather laughed, "You would"

"Yes—Vilette has just gone out I was very—young, even for I believed in fairies and that t moon was made of gold and th night.'

denly conscious of the eagerness in her voice, and she added more quietly, "Vilette will be glad. I think it think she has missed you." And that was not the truth, she realized "The

when she and Henry turned "She doesn't seem to have onto the main road they saw Vilette ahead of them, having her first driving lesson. Vilette saw always comes through safely. S them and brought Bruce's big car to a difficult standstill with much grinding of brakes.

"How are you getting on?" Hen"It won't be too easy to mal

ry asked cheerily.

"She's a fine pupil," Dick answered a little shyly.

when suddenly he laid a hand hers. "I've wanted a great han things at one time and another my life," he said, "but now there only one thing I want, and the frown and the way her lips tightened. "Well, we may not be back," she said carelessly.

"But careful to be laid a hand hers. "I've wanted a great han things at one time and another my life," he said, "but now there only one thing I want, and the said carelessly.

She said carelessly.

She answered impulsively, "Yo have made me harders the said care hand the said."

she said carelessly.

"But he won't be here until evening." Heather said again.

Vilette shrugged her shoulders.

"Well, he won't find an empty house," she said casually.

"Or a smashed-up car, I hope,"
Henry added with a smile, and drive said with the smile, and the said with the said again.

"Or a smashed-up car, I hope," I wasn't thinking of that."

Henry raised his brows. "It's not my business," he said, after a moment, "but more than once it has bit a lip to check the words which almost rose to her lips; "Oh, mu occurred to me that nothing will almost rose to her has, occurred to me that nothing will we have a honeymoon?

tomorrow. I'm going to learn to drive it myself."

Bobbie flushed. "You couldn't," go back to South Africa with h

when his leave is up. Henry said "Hmph," and star ahead of him down the road. "What are you thinking abou

He glanced down at her. "Abo us," he said frankly. "Are we sing to make a success of Heather?'

thing dear," Heather said without much enthusiasm, "but you remember how disappointed you were last time. I shouldn't hope too much."

Caesar quoted grandly, "Hope although almost immediately with the car was now at every one's disposal, and the argument ceased, although almost immediately wondered if I'm delivered to the control of t

woman. She smiled now. "Well?" said again.

Heather looked at Henry. "Could not we take Effie and Bobbie?"

"We could not." he source." it was so unlikely that Caesar's hopes would ever be realized.

Henry, who had written that he was coming, arrived punctually at five. "Why, where's the family?" he asked.

Effic explained, "John's gone to be disappointed. We shall start at 10:30."

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after Caesar and to watch that Effie did not get into mischief.

—but it's years ago, and then when my mother died, I stayed

ght."
"Oh, will you?" She was sudcame right in the end."
"You don't believe it now?" that "Not in the same way. I don

I think anyone can, when they gro "That doesn't sound as if you'

with a pang, because since the first Vilette had seemed perfectly happy and occupied.

There was a little silence, then Bruce said stiltedly, "I'm afraid she's not very pleased with me. Heather," and then as she did not speak, he added with forced cheerfulness, "Well, I shall see you later."

When she and Henry turned "That doesn't sound as if you's been too happy."

"Oh, but I have," she proteste "I've always been busy and think that makes you happy. You wouldn't believe what a handf the children have been. Effie we always doing dangerous and usexpected things—she's the molike Caesar of us all."

"She doesn't sound as if you's been too happy."

her happy. She expects too much
Heather started and flush
when suddenly he laid a hand
hers. "I've wanted a great han

Henry added with a smile, and drove on again. "A difficult young lady," he said to Heather, "I'm not sure that I envy Logan."

"She's very fond of him," Heather said defensively.

Henry raised his brows. "It's not Heather caught her breath as the said."

Heather caught her breath as the said. "I thought we have luncheon at Lyme Regis. It a pretty little place," and then all ruptly. "Where would you like to for a honeymoon?"

Heather caught her breath as

tian missionaries reached the Sh

land islands. They were pries

from Ireland, and the natives cal

ed them "papas." This explain

why several islands, including

Papa Stour, have "Papa" in the

Muckle Roe means "Great Red

island, and was given because

masses of red rock which are

be seen there. Grunay mean

"Green island" and Whalsay mea

Noss is a native name for "nos

and it was given to an islan

which has a rock formation know

as "Noup of Noss," or "Peak the Nose." This island is one

the centers where Shetland ponic are raised. These animals ar

small but strong. Over the small head hangs a forelock which all

most covers the face. Thousan

of Shetland ponies have been exported to various countries of th

world, and have given rides

'Whale island"

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She said quickly: "Bruce went' UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

NORTH ATLANTIC ISLANDS. | Stour has been translated to mea "Home of the Priests." The na

Coming down the street is a tives in early times followed a re voman who carries on her back ligion like that of the people good-sized load of something, ancient Britain—they placed ! The load is strapped or tied to her stones together in places whe shoulders, leaving her hands and they carried on their worshi arms free. While she walks, she About the year 550, the first Cri



woman of the Shetland islands.

We might call this woman a tainly is not losing any time! She is a native of the Shetland islands, and if we look closely at the shetland islands, and if we look closely at the shetland islands belonged to Nor and if we look closely at the load on her back, we shall find that it is a basket of peat. As in Ireland and some other countries, the people use peat-a kind of "un-

er-done" coal—as fuel.

The Shetland islands are well to the north of Scotland, and there are more than a hundred islands in the group. Most of them are little more than masses of rock, but 24 are inhabited. The largest is called Mainland. It has an are of 378 square miles, more than all the others put together. The second largest is known as Yell. Other strenge names of the is-lands are Papa Stour, Muckle Roe, Grunay, Whalsay, and Noss. Papa

countless boys and girls.

the ownership of Scotland. now are the home of about 23,00 people. Most of the men mak their living by fishing, and leav their farms to be cared for by

(For Travel section of yo

The leaflet called "Music Mas

ZONING IS SOUGHT R MARKET CENTER PEACHTREE ROAD

0,000 Project Would Reilt If Motion Is Passed, Proponents Say.

etition to rezone Peachtree Beverly road properties to ride for establishment of the 0,000 "Rhodes Center," as one he most modern and conventrade groups in the south is ed for consideration of the zonsub-committee of the city ming commission Wednesday rnoon. Walter S. McNeal Jr., rman, has called the meeting committee room, No. 2, at 3

nder plans, there will be from to 35 store units and the cost he enterprise will range from ,000 to \$400,000.

ere were intimations yesterthat petitioners will ask a ponement of the hearing in er that persons from many secs of the state may appear in behalf, but no announcement such action will be taken was

List of Petitions.

ollowing are the petitions in the rezoning for the

o change from an apartment se district to a business district perty on the southeast corner Peachtree street and Beverly , extending 175 feet on the side of Peachtree street and feet on the south side of Bevroad. Petitioner-G. W. Col-Estate.

change from an apartment se district to a business district perty extending 201.30 feet on west side of Peachtree street, W., beginning 375 feet and 622.3 respectively, south of Spring Petitioner-A. G. Rhodes

addition, the committee is ed to consider the following r rezoning petitions:
change from a dwelling
district to a business district

perty extending 45 feet on the th side of Floyd street, begin-147 feet east of Epworth et. Petitioner—Foster Investnt Company.
o change from a dwelling se district to a business district perty extending 40 feet on the th side of Sixth street, N. W.,

nning 140 feet east of McMil street. Petitioner-Bessie Wil-Permits for Junk Yards,

he following applications for nits for junk yards, automobile cking establishments and coal is also will be considered: pplication of Sam Katz for mit to operate a junk yard at Mitchell street, S. W. pplication of Jesse R. Woodand J. T. McElroy for perto operate a business of auto-pile wrecking at 232 Flat Shoals

pplication of H. Rice for perto operate a junk yard at 909 rietta street, N. W. pplication of Oscar Goler and is for permit to operate a junk



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Jane Withers, in Hollywood, Finds Time for Other Activities Besides Movie Making



Jane Withers gave her daddy an affectionate smile when the camera caught her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Withers, while lunching at the tearoom of the Assistance League, famous Hollywood or-Jane, who was born in Atlanta, lived here for the first few years of her life, until the family moved to Los Angeles and her screen career began.

This is the house in Westwood Hills, California, which screen stardom built for little Jane Withers, Atlanta girl who is one of the cinema's most famous juveniles. Jane is standing in the patio of her new home. Jane especially likes the house because it contains a real boy's tool shop, where she builds things for her collection of nearly 300 dolls.

Sending of Writing To Planes Is Likely

CHICAGO, April 11 .- (AP)-Written communications delivered to airplane pilots as they speed at 200 miles an hour were seen today as a likelihood of "very near future" by James T. Flynn, chief of communications for American Air-

Flynn said pending tests would determine the feasibility of using "facsimile" reception machines, already tested on the ground, in airliners.
Such a machine, he said, will

enable pilots to receive weather maps, instructions and dispatch orders in exact reproduction of the original prepared in the ground control office. The original would be placed in a transmitter, transformed into radio impulses, picked up by the plane's receiver, and reproduced in the cockpit.

yard at 532 Marietta street, N. W. Application of L. Lazar for permit to operate junk yard at 11 Butler street, N. E.

Application of R. and L. Bottle Supply, by Harry Rubin, for permit to operate a junk yard at 389 Peters street, S. W.

Application of William Melnick for permit to operate a junk yard at 615 Whitehall street, S. W. Application of William Melnick for permit to operate a junk yard at the northwest corner of DeKalb avenue and Delta place, N. E. Application of A. Klein for permit to operate a junk yard at 930 Marietta street, N. W.

Application of Gabe Benford for

permit to operate a coal and wood yard at 139-A Glenn street, S. E. Application of Preston Edwards Terror."

traffic ordinances and the several ordinances amendatory thereto.

"1. Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta that the first are and general council of the city of Becoming a film star at Jane's we assisted them in their solicit-Atlanta that the traffic ordinances be and the same are hereby sounds. amended so that from and after the passage of this ordinance left hand turns at intersections of streets where traffic lights are in operation shall be permitted only it shall be unlawful to make a left hand turn at street crossings or intersections where traffic lights

Theater Programs Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL — "Conflict," with John Wayne, Jean Rogers, etc., at 11:45, 2:27, 5:00, 7:33 and 10:00. "Talk of the Town," musical revue on the stage, at 1:37, 4:10, 6:43 and 9:16. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

Joewis Grand—"Maytime," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc., at 11:08, 1:39, 4:11, 6:43 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects. FOX—"Love Is News," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Walkiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, etc., at 11:51, 1:44, 3:37, 5:30, 7:33 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

RIALTO—"Racketeers in Exile." with
George Bancroft, Evelyn Venable,
etc., at 2:00, 3:51, 5:52, 7:33 and
9:54. Newsreel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"The Holy Terror," with
Jane Withers, Tony Martin, etc.,
Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"Garden of Allah," with
Marlene Dietrich.

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"The Stowaway," with Shirley Temple. CASCADE—"More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur. CASCADE—"More Than a Secretary,"
with Jean Arthur.
COLLEGE PARK—"The White Angel," with Kay Francis.
DEKALB—"Gold Diggers of 1937,"
with Dick Powell.
EMPIRE—"Sing Me a Love Song,"
with James Melton.
FAIRFAX—"Gold Diggers of 1937,"
with Dick Powell.
FAIRVIEW—"Big Broadcast of 1937,"
with Mortha Raye.
HILAN—"Anthony Adverse," with
Fredric March.
IMPERIAL—"Easy To Take."
PALACE—"Pennies From Heaven,"
with Bing Crosby.
PONCE DE LEON—"Valiant Is the
Word for Carrie," with Gladys
George.
TEMPLE—"Sanio on My Knee." with

George.

TEMPLE—"Bajo on My Knee," with Joel McCrea.

TENTH STREET—"One in a Million," with Adolphe Menjou.

WEST END—"Gold Diggers of 1937," with Dick Powell.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Born to Dance," with Eleanor Powell.

ROYAL—"After the Thin Man," with
William Powell.

81—"Magnificent Brute," and "You
Can't Get Away With It."

HARLEM—"That Girl From Paris,"
with Jack Oakie.

LINCOLN—"Trail of the Lonesome
Pine," with Fred MacMurray.

JANE IS IMPRESSED

Continued From First Page.

of a pool full of gold fish; another pool full of miniature turtles, and a bowl of brilliantly-colored South Sea fish, also gifts of her parents.

Occasionally, stray dogs and cats have found a home among the pets of Jane, who, in box-office rating, is more popular with motion picture audiences than such glamour girls as Garbo and Harlow. . Party Here, Too.

Jane has not forgotten her Atlanta friends, however, and, The Constitution, has arranged for many of them to attend her picture now playing at

JANE SENDS GREETING TO ATLANTA FRIENDS

"City Editor, Atlanta Consti-

"It's certainly swell of you to remember my birthday. I always remember The Atlanta Constitution. Mother and Daddy and I hope to come back to Atlanta in a trailer before my next birth-Guess what my birthday gifts are? Jackie Searl gave me two live peacocks. Uncle Jack Trent, two live baby lambs. Mother, a baby goat, and Daddy, a pony. Love to you and all my Atlanta friends.
"JANE WITHERS."

the Georgia theater, "The Holy

The chosen ones are from the beginners' department of the Gor-The following ordinance by Alderman Roy E. Callaway was referred to the planning commission and WPA officials for study ment, Mrs. J. H. Legien, of 1637 and report to general council: South Gordon street, who remem-"An ordinance to amend the bers Jane well, will be in charge

since she was three.

Hollywood was different. Holly- of our members witnessed the furwood was hardboiled, at first, niture of some of the strikers on Jane's arrival in the movie capital FOUR RESTAURANTS

erator.

"2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed."

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papers, radio and political officials. didn't cause even a brief ripple of

sweetheart, had everything but the break she needed. Casting ofpressed.

Appeared in Benefits. Meanwhile, between the vain L. Googe is our authority for saytrips to the studios, Jane did a ing that there is not a union in little act with Prince, a St. Berthe A F of L that could take them. nard dog, at c' ildrens' matinees in Therefore, in reality you are sayneighborhood theaters. She ap- ing to us that we must tell the peared in more benefits than any organized workers in these susprofessional except the late Will pended unions that they must get

She modeled children's dresses or meet our condemnation. And at department stores, fashionable if they get out, they join the oth-hotel and lub teas.

Film's "Handle with Care, to these workers will not have a strange sound—because they have been hearing it from their employwould be an instant hit in Hollywood that she refused to buy a wood that she refused to buy a round-trip ticket, wrote home to everyone to be sure to see the end or organization—even if you do there were any activities carried there were any activities carried picture. But when the film was so direct us. released, Jane was that supertragedy of filmland, just another face on the cutting room floor.

however. Then the studio gates returned to the round of benefits. A l''le more picture work came her way, some time later. Once again, the fruitless round of the casting offices began, and the cause we fail to find any law giv-ing the president of the American work.

Then fateful October, 1934, sue such directions to a state fedrolled around. Screen executives were looking for a little girl to play the part of a bra in a Shirley submitted to and adopted by the play the part of a bra in a Jhirley Temple picture. Jane got the part.

Tampa convention of the A F of L ficient reason for moving the of-The rest is history. Jane skyrock-eted into stardom, where she's council alone—not the president.

Executive Board Cites Reasons For Refusing Demands of Green

Continued From Page 6.

ed allegiance. That we are either tional that takes any action that for the American Federation of reflects upon the A. F. of L. will Labor or against it. Permit us to be promptly condemned by the submit the following observations executive board of the Georgia along that line. We have a local rederation of Labor. This board of textile workers in Douglasville will present to the convention this of textile workers in Douglasville will present to the convention this that has withstood the tests of the month suggested changes in our southern states to attend a regionthat has withstood the tests of the last several years and is still carrying on as a local, keeping its affiliation with the Georgia Federation of Labor as it did from its origination. This local, with the help of the Georgia Federation of Labor, filed a charge of violation of the Wagner labor disputes the Tampa convention.

In month suggested changes in our constitution and by-laws that will give the executive board such was issued yesterday by Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Miss Dewson said purposes of the conference are "to encourage women to be fact-finding and government-minded, to consider ecoact against their employer and won a decision from the Labor sidered and the executive board "Your direction No. 2 was con-Board. The decision was appealed was unable to find any authority by the management all the way to in itself under either the laws of the supreme court of the United the Georgia Federation of Labor committee. States. It took considerably more or the American Federation of Lathan a year of litigation—but the bor for effecting the removal of union finally won when the supreme court refused to review the lare also unable to find any autable discussions. Democratic decision of the District of Columbia. Of course, the Georgia Fedpacity as president of the Amerieration of Labor was the leader in assisting them. However, the international union of that local ently taken, by making this de-in the meantime was suspended mand of us. Nor can we find any from the American Federation of power or authority, no matter any law authorizing this constructabor. Did the suspension of their how tortured we make them, that tion upon your part. On the coninternational automatically change authorized the carrying out the attitude of the local toward your demand as stated in your let- make us flagrantly and deliberate-

their enemy, and it is ours.

the sidewalk, dispossessed

other words, be disloyal to their

out of the trade union movement

er unorganized workers. With no

Reasons for Refusal.

because it would be unjust. Sec-

tion, and we are unwilling to be-

come an example of unwarranted

extreme punishment. Third, be-

Auto Strike Cited.

Labor or the American Federation not. Nevertheless, you direct us to expel them for something over which they have no control. The members of this union are the every affiliated union seeking his eration of Labor, which they have no control. The members of this union are the every affiliated union seeking his eration of Labor shall reject cresame underprivileged workers try- assistance, and because there are dentials presented by a ing to better their lot. They have so many, many more craft unions elected or appointed delegation of never opposed the American Fed- affiliated—the craft unions secur- a local union chartered by a na-

by a large ratio. Violated No Code.

"While not all of the affected locals have had Labor Board cases —every local of the suspended unions has had some experience with the Georgia Federation of Labor.

The Automobile Workers, for instance. When they went on strike the suspended internationals constitutes disloyalty to the Ameribaday under this section shall be set three delegates, signed by at least three delegates, any delegate of an affiliation of the suspended internationals constitutes disloyalty to the Ameribaday under this section shall be Becoming a film star at Jane's we assisted them in their solicit-tender age wasn't as easy as it ing of funds to feed their mem-Of course, Jane's hometown loved and appreciated her years and years ago, for she had been acclaimed as a radio and stage star since she was a radio and stage the strikers last Christmas. Many international—then, above all, his duty was to assist the workers. We agree with this position. We feel that up until now this has failure to pay their rent. Were these hungry and dispossessed been the position of the American Federation of Labor and in full full accord with its aims and

cials.

For eight months, the juvenile actress made a daily round of the studios with her mother, the former Miss Ruth Eible, of Louis-ville, Ky. Little Jane Country and the studios with the common enemy—the General Motors Corporation. Is it right for us to place a stamp of disloyalty upon their activities? We believe not.

"We must respectfully decline to obey your demands in direction No 2, because we find no authority for obeying them. Also, should we attempt to remove President." Nance after his faithful work in behalf of the workers of every right of a fair trial before being class, when the only complaint registered against him was that he "Certainly then earned a living for himself and parent body, what other union could they join? Organizer George who are the innocent victims of a good standing with the A. F. of L. who are the innocent victims of a good standing with the A. F. of L. controversy not of their own making, we feel we would be doing him a grave injustice, and would we must respectfully decline to effect an irreparable damage to carry your fourth direction. the good name of a worthy and faithful officer.

"Direction No. 3-That we move Jane took one more union for them to join, that meets American Federation of Labor has civic and organizationalawaited "break," a bit in Fox mobile workers that they must not film's "Handle With Care," dipin any union. Such statements find a law giving you the authority to these workers will not have a type to decide where it should or as provided by the same report.

> on there that would injure or reflect upon the A. F. of L., and "We must respectfully decline we would unhesitatingly act to to obey your direction No. 1. First, correct such activities. However, you make no such charge, and we ond because the demand is not find that there is nothing connect-uniform throughout the jurisdic- ed with the office that would reflect upon the A. F. of L. The mere fact that the office adjoins the office of the southern director for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (under suspension), the International Ladies' Garment

been ever since.

But sensational success is forgethen today. It's Jane's birthday.

She's 11, and thrilled at the turtle, the swing, the lolls, the party.

Constitution Cited.

"Direction No. 4, in which you carried the position of the American Federation of Labor states the position of the Georgia Federation of Labor in words better than we can assemble.

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"However, in this connection we do want it clearly understood that ered. Again we are unable to find the position of the American Federation of Labor states the position of the American Federation of Labor states the position of the American Federation of Labor states the position of the American Federation of Labor states the position of the American Federation of Labor states the position of the Georgia Federation of Labor in words better than we can assemble.

WOMEN OF 6 STATES

your letter there can be no divid- any local of a suspended interna- Regional Conference Slated for April 28-29 by Democratic Leaders.

nomic and political problems, and to outline the main objectives of the program of the women's divi-sion of the Democratic national

The program will include talks women in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina,

of trary, to obey the direction would either the Georgia Federation of ter.

Labor or the American Federation "In addition to this we know of the constitution of the American Federation" of Labor? We know that it did that President Nance has been the can Federation of Labor, which

eration of Labor—the mill was ing his assistance outweigh the lotional or an international union their enemy, and it is ours. can Federation of Labor; provided, Violated No Code.

"We fail to agree with your cones, signed by at least three dele-

action is taken.
"We feel-that it is unworthy and a reflection upon the high offfice of President of the American Federation of Labor, for such officer to direct a subordinate body, apparently with deliberate intent, to brush aside and ignore the positive statement of laws and policies contained in the constitution of the American Federation of Labor. Especially is this true when the law so spurned is the one that

"Certainly there is no law giv-ing us the right to deny any afrepresentation at our convention "For the above outlined reason

Prepared for Defense. "We regret that we are unable to comply with your directions. the offices of the State Federation However, should you believe that of Labor-was considered and we we have violated any of the pollwere unable to find any vestige cies of the American Federation of authority for the demands. The chance with a picture part. She your approval, we would, in fact, tagged along with a friend and a friend's child on an "interview."

What resulted looked like the long-lady garment workers and auto-lady garment work

> "Of course we recognize that ou could protest to the board if supplied to us in pamphlet form by your office. The quotation follows:
> "'However, the American Fed-

eration of Labor will never sur-render the principle of Democratic control or yield to minority force or domination. 'It will ever cling to Democratic ideals and will most jealously guard and protect the principles

of Democracy and Democratic procedure.
"'It will never accept a dictaeration of labor. The "Rules of Procedure for Frequence Council"

Workers (under suspension), and tor or submit to autocratic control.

"It is upon that sound and solid the Hat, Cap and Millinery Work-ers (not under suspension) is no American basis it has taken its

"Your speech quoted above as the position of the American Fed-

'King Anthony' Bans Crowning of George

LONDON, April 11.—(P)—elf-styled "King Anthony" self-styled "King Anthony" Hall, still claiming the British throne, today sent an "injunction" to the Archbishop of Can-terbury forbidding him to crown "Albert Wettin," as he styles King George VI, on May

The archbishop's office declined to comment on the "injunction" or to say whether it actually had been received.

The former London police-man, who calls himself "King Anthony the First," couches his "injunctions" in legal phrases but they apparently have no legal status

Hall bases his claim to the throne on reputed direct descent from the Tudors.

counsel—but our actions as the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Labor must be tap routines and comedy offerings. Democratic guided by the Democratic Ameri-Maryland, can rule of fair play and justice, Brothers, a team of brothers, with in conjunction with the constitu-tion and by-laws of the Georgia ever, the armless one performs an Federation of Labor, the constitution of the American Federation high-class and sensational act. of Labor, the rules and procedure of your executive council, able to squeeze through any space, and the acts and policies no matter how small, is another adopted at the convention of the topnotch feature of this all-around American Federation of Labor at topnotch bill. There are plenty of

tions to the contrary."

Respectfully and fraternally submitted

FEDERATION OF LABOR. By O. E. Petry, Secretary-Treas-urer, Georgia Federation of La-

Jane Withers Scores

Jane Withers, Atlanta - born

Jane was never seen to better advantage than in this picture. It is a rollicking whirlwind of mischief and excitement, with the irrepressible Jane romping merrily through the mirth-provoking pro-

The able supporting cast includes Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Joan Davis, El Brendel and Joe Lewis. The picture contains many interesting shots, for Jean is the pet of a naval air base, although a "holy terror." She involves the sailors and herself in so much hot water that, in desperation, admiral assigns a gob to look after

There are complications aplenty.

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IK. OF C. LAUNCHES WAR ON SIT-DOWNS

Communist Strike Control Charged by Head of Order in Appeal.

NEW YORK, April 11.-(UP)-Charging Communism is responsi-ble for sit-down and other strikes in the United States and Canada, the Knights of Columbus tonight launched an "endless crusade" to defeat "the most damnable organ-ization in the world."

"Our churches, our homes and our industries will be destroyed by Communism unless we bring this fight to a showdown," said Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the K. of C., which has 600,000

Four hundred delegates of councils in the New York district met tonight and formally launched the program, which officials said will be under way throughout the nation within 10 days.
"Look at Michigan now," Car-

mody said. "Strikes were called at Flint. The militia was brought in. I talked with men on the 'inside' of negotiations and they told me the strike was not promoted by employes of General Motors Corporation. The sit-downers, I was told, were not regular employes but were brought from Toledo.

"We may say it's a strike, but we're kidding ourselves. It's breeding with Communism.

"These strikes," he said, "are supported by the Communist pro-

Jack London Film

On Capitol Screen A thrilling film based on a Jack condon story, "Conflict," and one of the best revue units seen in a long time, combined yesterday to please opening-day audiences at the Capitol theater.

The feature picture brings to the screen, in the starring role, John Wayne, ably supported by Jean Rogers and many other excellent players. It is a rugged and fastmoving tale, with its background the rough and ready men who make up the lumber camps.

The stage show brings to this city, "Talk of the Town," a unit owned and presented by a dynamic personality, Loretta Grey, who keeps the show moving along at a fast clip.

amazing number of seats. It is a King Brawn, who seems to be

Tampa, in spite of your instruc-tions to the contrary." other clever performers also. Joe Clausser's Tuneful Tunesmiths and Enrico Leide's music add to the entertainment. Short

EXECUTIVE BOARD GEORGIA subjects complete a rip-roaring FEDERATION OF LABOR.

as a spy plot enters the picture. The film is interspersed with humor of a clean, wholesome kind, and it is the type of role that fits the talented Jane to perfection. To round out th bill, short sub-In Comedy at Georgia jects are shown.-M. S.





DeKalb Theater "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937" JOAN BLONDELL - DICK POWELL

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER BING CROSBY MARTHA RAYE BOB BURNS SHIRLEY ROSS x "Waikiki Wedding"

CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE Jean Rogers "TALK OF THE "CONFLICT" 8 ACTS VODVIL



OF WATER CONTROL OFFERED BY BOARD

National Resources Report Presents Long - Range Works Program.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- (AP) The national resources committee recommended today expenditure of more than \$4,000,000,000 on a long-range water resources program affecting 118 drainage

The 540-page report advocated the immediate undertaking of one group of projects estimated to cost \$1.720,000,000; asked a later start on another group expected to cost \$1,034,000,000; and relegated to an indeterminate date the ter power.

"Malaria control is badly need"Malaria control is badly needvolving \$1,400,000,000.

Co-ordinated Plan. minutely-detailed recomalso would combat floods and stream pollution, went to Presi
Drainage of Swamp

dent Roosevelt as a supplement to

Abel Wolman, chairman of the the haphazard approach of the past with a program of orderly development."

development. Wolman said listing of projects federal funds should be used for the committee emphasized the importance of keeping an "equitable balance" between federal and local their construction. He pointed out payments, in line with how benefits accrue.

'Modest in Comparison.' The committee's recommenda-tion, Wolman said, "appear mod-est and consistent" in view of past spending on water use and

He said the committee "did not venture to suggest what the exact yardstick should be for measuring such benefits and payments,'

WIFE AND FRIEND SLAIN BY HUSBAND

Floridan Is Exonerated in Double Killing in His Home.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., April 11. (AP)—A coroner's jury, hastily impaneled today by Peace Justice E. Wotitzky, exonerated Joe B. Washington of the shotgun deaths last night of his wife, Mrs. Docie Washington, and Bruce Rowland, of Charlotte Harbor, who killed as they sat together in the Washington home.

Rowland apparently died in-stantly, but Mrs. Washington lived for several hours, and was con-scious almost until the time of her death in an Arcadia hospital early

As she was placed in an ambuinquest, he bent over her prostrate form, kissed her goodbye, and heard her whisper, "it was all my Live to protect our child. She was referring to their son,

Joe. 13. . Washington was at liberty today Testimony revealed a strange triwhich Washington readily admitted the shooting. He said he had been suspicious of the relations of his wife with Rowland for some time.

Returning home about 9 o'clock Washington testified, the children were put to bed, and he told his wife he was going out. He said he put three shotgun shells in his

"I put two of the shells in the shotgun," he declared, "and then walked back to my house. Through a side window I saw my wife and Rowland seated in a compromising position.

"Then I stepped around to a rear door which was slightly open, and I fired through the screen door,

FOUNDERS' DAY FETE STAGED AT SPELMAN

Dr. Vaughn Dabney, dean of Andover New)t)o)n Theological School, was principal speaker yesterday afternoon at exercises marking the close of the observance of Spelman College's 56th Founders' Day.

Dr. Dabney paid tribute to

Sophia B. Packard and Harriet E. Giles, founders of the institution, and compared their strength to that of a great hemlock tree. He declared that "only God could have brought this institution into

The exercises were held in Sisters' chapel. Singing by the Spelman College glee club and the Spelman College quartet was a feature. Dr. E. R. Carter, for 55 years pastor of Friendship Baptist church, pronounced the benedic-

4-YEAR-OLD SAVES LIFE OF WOUNDED AUTOIST

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—(P) Four-year-old Howard Walker, of Crawfordsville, Ark., was credited today with saving the life of J. M. Nelson, of Memphis, after the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a ditch near Lehi,

rk., last night. Physicians said Nelson, bleeding severely from gashes, probably would have died from loss of blood had the boy not signaled a passing car by climbing a ditch embank ment and securing speedy aid. The

lad escaped injury.

The injured man was given three transfusions at a Memphis hospital today and physician: said he had a good chance of surviv-

FOUR BILLION PLAN 5 Million for State Water Projects INFLATION DANGER Recommended by Resources Board

Roosevelt Asked To Allocate \$695,000 for Atlanta Filtration Plant; Long List of Proposals on Savannah, Altamaha, St. Mary's and Chattahoochee Areas.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P) The National Resources Committee told President Roosevelt today the dvelopment of Georgia's water power resources should be conditioned as a part of his long-range program of control in the nation's trainage basins. It recommended pproximately \$5.600,000 worth of troilers in Georgia.

Intosh counties, Georgia, and three South Carolina counties, \$399,000; study of polything and health sharzards at Sevannah \$10,000 water supported distribution, which is the property of the property The National Resources Committee told President Roosevelt today the dvelopment of Georgia's water power resources should be considered as a part of his long-range program of control in the nation's drainage basins. It recommended approximately \$5,000,000 worth of ojects in Georgia.

Its report emphasized the potential resources of the Savannah river, and submitted a long list of in the Savannah maha, St. Mary's and Chattahoochee areas.

It said problems of primary im-portance in the Savannah and Al-tamaha basins were those of malaria control, stream pollution, public water supply, soil erosion and the orderly utilization of wa-

ed," said the committee, "particularly in the rural sections of the coastal plan, where this disease mendations for a co-ordinated constitutes a serious drain upon program of development, which the health, vigor and material

Drainage of Swamps The report recommended drainthe general public works planning age of swampy land near Hartwell report the president sent to congress February 3.

Abel Wolman, chairman of the "Water supply from undertime. It would mean enlarging the filtration plant at the waterworks,

water resources committee which ground sources is becoming inade-prepared the study for the parent quate in some localities," it said. organization, said a waiting list "At Savannah, for example, there of projects such as his committee are indications that the artesian proposes "should tend to replace the haphazard approach of the city will be forced to resort to sur-

The committee recommended a which are primarily of local in-terest did not indicate a feeling lems in the Savannah-Altamaha area in order to formulate a plan for the protection of municipal

in this region," it said, "is indicated by the fact that the largest three cities-Savannah, Augusta and Macon—all discharge raw sewage into the streams. A few of the smaller towns have some form of treatment, but the usual method of disposal is by direct

discharge.' The report described soil erosion in this area as "a serious sel of the association, over the Mulong-range problem, particularly in the soft, easily-washed soils of

Recommended Projects. Projects recommended for imnediate investigation or construc-

St. Mary's-Suwannee Basin. Study to determine desirability of reservoirs in Okefenokee swamp, \$30,000; water system at St. Marrys, study of sewage treatment at Waycross, \$5,000: stream improvements, recreational lakes, game refuge and forestry in Brantley and Ware counties, \$203,000; study of sewage treatment at Brunswick, \$5,000.

Apalachicola Basin.

Improvement to waterworks, \$105,000; new storage reservoir at Fort Benning, \$75,000; Atlanta, filtration plant, \$895,000. Atlanta, filtration plant, \$895,000 aw have submerged the continuous heavylie, and Butler; sewer systems at Fort Gaines, Chipley, and Zebulon; and drainage in 25 Georgia counties.

giving a capacity great enough to take care of the city's load.

Plea for Action 'Without Fear or Favor' Is Made by N. A. of M. Counsel.

WASHINGTON, April 11.— (UP)—The National Association of Manufacturers tonight called on local and national government of-ficials to meet a challenge from "tolerated disorder and violence in labor disputes," by enforcement of law and order, "without fear or favor."

The plea was made in a speech by James A. Emery, general tual Broadcasting System, vigor-ously condemning sit-down strikes and defending the right of em-ployers to challenge the Wagner-Connery labor act.

Replying to criticism in congress that employers had encouraged sit-down strikes by refusing the Savannah Basin.

Investigation of Clark's Hill dam; study of flood protection in 140,000-acre region along the Ogeechee river and below the Conoochee river, \$20,000; pollution study throughout basin, \$50,000; study of pollution and health hazards at Augusta, \$10,000; malaria control and drainage in Candler, Jefferson and Mc-

FEARED BY SNELL Seen by Coughlin

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CONVENIENT PARKING

Minority Leader Charges U. S. Spends \$3,250,000 a Week Over Revenue.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .-(UP)-House Minority Leader Snell tonight accused the government of spending an average of \$3,250,000 a week more than it Pollution study throughout the basin, \$30,000; drainage and malaria control in 28 Georgia countries, \$485,000; sewer system and treatment plant at Macon, \$178,-000; trunk line storm sewer at Macon, \$270,000. collects in revenues and warned on, tion "inexorably along the path toward a disastrous inflation."

public alarms for the safety of the constitution and the security of law have submerged the continuing New Deal deficits as an ob

"These obscure processes of inflation have been for four long W. Zode Smith, superintendent of waterworks here, said the Atlanta project is a matter which has been under discussion for some parent in our social and economic of the board of trustees Friday organization," Snell declared.

New Depression Within the Year

ROYAL OAK, Mich., April 11. (UP)-Father Charles E. Cough-lin, in his final broadcast until next October, today predicted "a depression that will make Mr. Hoover look like an archangel" would grip the United States within a year.

"By October," he shouted, "you will live to see your meager pay envelope unable to pay for your food and clothing."

The radio priest made his final address a bitter broadside against the New Deal, the "international bankers and the money-changers, and politicians in general.

"Any jackass can make himself a Robin Hood with other people's money," he said, referring to the New Deal's relief expenditures. "Any crackpot with a billion dollars can build himself a dictatorial crown. It takes no brains to spend other people's money.'

BRENAU EXERCISES SET.

GAINESVILLE, April 11 .-- (A)-The 58th commencement exercises at Brenau College will be held May 28 to 31, opening with a meeting



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6-00-16	15.55	3.00	18.55	1.86	
5-50-19	14.86	2.00	16.60	1.97	
5-50-18	14.30	2.00	16.30	1.93	
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8-00-20	11.55	2.00	13.55	1.60	
5-00-19	11.40	2.00	13.40	1.56	
4-75-19	10.60	1.00	11.60	1.41	
4-50-21	10.00	1.00	11.00	1.34	
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tender. I'm strong for those always-fresh Old Golds. That extra wrapper of Cellophane on every package is a swell idea.

Joe Riva (steel-worker), Chicago, Ill.



Like a vacation . . . After smoking the soggy cigarettes we get in this island atmos phere, it was like giving my throat a thrilling vacation to smoke fresh Old Golds, kept fresh and fragrant by your weather-tight package.

Virginia McSweeney (stenographer), Honolulu

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H. Paul Lamere (well-known aki star), Whitefield, N. H.

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'Resurrection' Depicted in Church Jewish Welfare Window Memorializing Atlantans

By Sally Forth.

THE golden rays of the noonday sun heightened the beauty of the handsome stained glass window typifying "The Resurrection," which was dedicated yesterday during the morning service at St. Luke's Episcopal church to the memory of Captain and Mrs. Edward S. Gay and Ewell Gay, their son, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of Tampa, Fla., the former rector, and during whose ministerial regime Captain and Mrs. Gay worshiped at St. Luke's, officiated at the impressive dedicatory service.

The window was designed and made in Munich by a famous German firm and is the gift of the loving children of Coptain and Mrs. Gay. The window is executed in mauve, blue, purple, crim-son and gray tones that blend in perfect harmony. In the top panel an angel points to the empty tomb to show the kneeling Mary and Salome that Christ is risen. The panel at the left depicts Christ appearing to Mary in the garden when she mistook Him for the gardener and He said: "Take not hold of me, I have not ascended unto the Father." The other panel shows Christ at the table breaking bread with two travelers whom He met on the road to Emmaus and beneath the picture is inscribed "He was known to them by the breaking of bread."

Captain and Mrs. Gay moved to Atlanta in 1875 from Dallas, Texas, and immediately identified themselves with St. Luke's church when the edifice stood at the corner of Pryor and Houston streets. These distinguished citizens were foremost in religious, cultural, social and civic ranks. They played an important part in the development and upbuilding of the city and moved among the citizenry in a friendly and kindly spirit. Captain Gay, a well-known insurance executive, served as vestryman and senior warden in the church, Mrs. Gay was president of the Woman's Guild at St. Luke's and bent her efforts to-ward many of the charitable projects in connection with her of-

Every christening service in the family of Captain and Mrs. Gay took place in this church and the affectionate interest of the de-scendants of this noble man and woman is centered at St. Luke's church. Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Edward S. Gay, of Atlanta, Mrs. John Somerville, of South Mountain, Pa., and Mrs. Philip Kunzig, of Bronxville, N. Y., are children of Captain and

THE CLEVER and attractive invitations issued by Mrs. John L. Harper to the party at which she was hostess Saturday afternoon predicted that the affair would be one of the most novel scheduled for the week end. Unique, indeed, was the event. given at Mrs. Harper's country home, "Cabin Jonadelle" beyond East Lake on Ellenwood road.

The occasion honored mem-bers of the Quota Club who were in the city to attend the district convention of the organization. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Elsie Yellis, of Allentown, Pa., national president of the Quota Club; Miss Gladys Jones, of Washington, D. C., the national organization's secretary; Mrs. Virginia Gouedy, of this city, district gov rnor, and Miss Josie Slocum, head of the Atlanta Ouota Club.

Mrs. Harper's artistic ability and ingenuity were expressed in every detail of the party, even to the attire worn by the servants, who served delicacies from tables decorated with dogwood and redbud boughs culled from the gardens on Harper's farm. in gayly colored calico dresses, made with extremely full skirts, and with bright crimson bandanas wound around their heads, the darkies' presence added to the old-fashioned southern farm atmosphere.

Tea and coffee were poured from antique urns arranged on handsome maple tables, which are a part of the early American

uest Cruses

the Great White Fleet, over the

blue Caribbean, to lands of

amazing contrasts. Truly a glo-

rious holiday that will thrill you

furnishings in the rustic log cabin. Wearing old-fashioned dresses made with hoop skirts Miss Dorothy Blair, Mrs. Harper's niece, Mrs. S. R. Dull Jr. and Miss Mary Rhodes presided over the tea and

Hostesses for Week

Garden Clubs; Thursday, Oakland Miss Rose Goldstein. City, Neighborhood and the garden division of the West End Civic Club; and Friday, West End Garden Club.

ed 95 points on a lovely small bubble bowl of violets and their foliage. The Gardeners Forum's arrangement of dogwood, ranunculus, variegated euonymus and pansies in a copper bowl contained excellent color harmony. The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club did a rure white arrange-ment of narcissi and candytuft in a Wedgewood bowl. The garden division of the East Point Wom-an's Club combined brilliant yel-Scotch broom, mahonia leaves and berries, and yellow daffodils in a Dutch blue pitcher to make a strikingly colorful arrangement. On Friday the Habersham Gar-

den Club's score of 96 was won on a Georgian arrangement showing a great deal of skill and thought bush blossoms, white narcissus, orange tulips, and pansies were among the plant material and gold upright cornucopia; a background of dusty grayish pink silk was used. The Gladiolus Garden was used. The Gladiolus Garden Jean Golden, Aileen Still, Steele, Frances Hendee, Steele, Frances Radford, Chloe Cochran, Chloe Cochran, orange tunps, and pansies were among the plant material used. The container was a green and gold upright cornucopia; a background of dusty grayish pink silk was used. The Gladiolus Garden was used. ple pansies were placed in a pale lyn Daniel, Chloe Cochran, Ferol

low Scotch broom in a tall-necked Persian pewter vase. The garden division of the Hapeville Woman's Club created a beautiful niche design by using purple wisteria in a beige colored container against sign oy using purple wisteria in a beige colored container against Gray chiffon velvet. On Tuesday the Azalea Garden Club did a the Azalea Garden Club did a niche in the Japanese manner, making a very pleasing picture with redbud and African violet with redbud and African violet williams, Carl Jones, Ned Heyland, in a flat metal container; a ward. Roddy Flowers, Warren ward. Rodd the Azalea Garden Club did a niche in the Japanese manner, with redbud and African violet foliage in a flat metal container; a ward, Roddy Flowers, Warren Japanese figurine was placed to McLain, Floyd Sanders, John Nun-the side and a silver tray lay lay Rob Sanders. Stanley Bishthe side and a silver tray lay against the aquamarine blue background. The garden division of the ground. The garden division of the ground. The garden division of the ground the garden division of the ground the garden division of the garden division divi a color scheme of Japanese blue, nington. Tyler Durst, James Bowgreen and yellow. Plant material man, William Hosch, Jack Pirkle, green and yellow. Fight material used was vinca blooms and foliage, crabapple buds, candytuft and grape hyacinths. On Wednesday the Druid Hills Garden Club's arrangement of Zwanenburg tulips in a crystal vase was lovely. The Thomas, Elmer Beuhler, Richard Carter, Richard Glover Bill Gantt. East Lake Garden Club arranged Carter, Richard Glover, Bill Gantt, English daisies and mustard flow- Joe Peck, Jasper Tilley, Hoyt Wilers in a tiny pink basket.

gusta on April 20. On May 4 there vill be an exhibition of specimen roses at Bennett's jewelry store; the public will vote on the rose they prefer. The Garden Center asks that special attention be given to the announcement of Dr. A. B. Stout's illustrated lecture on Hemerocallis to be held on Friday April 16, at 3:30 p. m. in Rich's

Friendship Class.

Friendship Bible Class of East End M. E. church met recently at the home of Mrs. Sam Martlin in East Lake. Mrs. Joe Goodwin, the president, presided, and an interesting Bible lesson was given by Mrs. Lily Woodall.

Committee chairmen gave splendid reports and the building fund chairman, Mrs. Phil Haushalter, announced plans for a play to be given the first of May. Two contests were enjoyed with Mrs. Charles Timms and Mrs. Tom Haynie winning the prizes.
Present were Mesdames W. W.

Allen, Clarence Pierce, Charles Mueller, Phil Haushalter, C. A. Murphey, G. R. Strickland, Charles Timms, Tom Haynie, A. H. Erwin, L. Woodall, George Dukes, B. M. Andrews, S. E. Vess, C. B. Farrar, H. L. Abercrombia, Miss Frances Jobson, Mrs. Sam Martlin and Mrs. Joe Goodwin.

Lenox Park Club.

The Lenox Park Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walker N. Pendleton, 1125 Oxford road, N. Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs. Bruce

M. Hughes will be co-hostesses. The newly elected officers will eside with Mrs. Hughes, who has been re-elected president for the coming year. The other officers are: Mrs. Paul F. Whittier, first vice president; Mrs. Sam W. Wood, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Camp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Gower, recording secretary; Mrs. T. H. Jer-

vey, treasurer.

Agencies To Hold Conference Here

Appointment of a ladies' hospitality committee to assist in the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the fourth annual southern regional conference of Jewish welfare agencies, to be held here at the Biltmore hotel on April 25, vas announced Saturday by Julian V. Boehm, general chairman of the local committee on arrange-

Serving on the committee are representatives of various social and philanthropic organizations, GardenCenterNames

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The conference which will as semble leaders in Jewish welfare work from seven southern states will be featured by a morning and afternoon session at which prob-Last Thursday the Kirkwood lems of welfare fund campaigns Homemakers' Garden Club receiv- child care, the care of the aged and chronic ill in this section, and the situation overseas will be discussed. The conference will close with a brilliant dinner in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore

ToEntertain atDance

Misses Frances Thomas, Alice Clements and Rose Evelyn Courtenay will be hostesses at a dance tomorrow evening at the Decatur Woman's Club.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Clements and Mr. and Mrs.
John Courtenay.
Guests will be Misses Betty Harrison, Gloria Schwager, Jessie Sutton, Barbara, Hastings, Nancy

Rountree, Frances Radford, Caro- on his trip south. and thrift in bloom, cactus and variegated vinca. The Narcissus Garden Club arranged yellow and white narcissi in a small white Lenox urn.

On Monday the Bird and Flower Garden Club made a very effective arrangement of brilliant velous Scotch broom in the Classic States of the true lilies and are hardy herbaceous perennials of the lily family. The native home of day lilies is in the temperate reparson, Mary Jane Paine, Mary Jane Baker, Patty Anne Gordon, Mary Lois Riley, Martha Branch, Martha Muse, Olive Howard, Ida States of the true lilies and are hardy herbaceous perennials of the lily family. The native home of day lilies is in the temperate reparson, Mary Lois Riley, Martha Branch, Martha Muse, Olive Howard, Ida States of the true lilies and are hardy herbaceous perennials of the lily family. The native home of day lilies is in the temperate reparson, Mary Lois Riley, Martha Branch, Martha Muse, Olive Howard, Ida States of the true lilies and are hardy herbaceous perennials of the lily family. The native home of day lilies is in the temperate reparson, Mary Lois Riley, Martha Branch, Martha Muse, Olive Howard, Ida States of the true lilies and are hardy herbaceous perennials of the lily family. The native home of day lilies is in the temperate reparson, Mary Lois Riley, Martha Branch, Martha Muse, Olive Howard, Ida States of the true lilies and are hardy herbaceous perennials of the lily family. The native home of day lilies is in the temperate reparson, Mary Lois Riley, Martha Branch, Mary Lois Riley, M Mary Estil Martin, Ruby Dough-erty, Della Fergerson, Dorothy Frank, Louise Spockdale, Karen Norris, Roberta Von Gremp, Eda Vickers, Georgette Clarke, Anne Edge, Bevelyn Howard and Mary

rs in a tiny pink basket.

The garden clubs are asked to Barnwell, Pelot McLaughlin, Carremember the spring meeting of the Georgia Rose Society in Augusta on April 20. On May 4 there Mell Turner, C. R. Lewis, Billy Gardner, Emmett Baird, James Davis, Milner Wallace, Boyd Walker, Donald Fisher, Nick Cru-ger, Bob Cruger, John Lynch, Hoyt Traber, Paul Crutchfield, Allen Harlan, Mark Battle and

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 12. Mrs. Sumter Kelley gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Frances But-

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer entertains at a luncheon at her home on Lullwater road for Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald, of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Mrs. Clyde King Jr., commis-sioner of District I of the Girl Scouts, entertains at a steak fry at her home on Lullwater road, honoring troop leaders in her

Miss Elsie Dunnick gives a tea-dance at East Lake Country Club from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the O. B. X. sorority, of which she is a member.

The Sweet Briar College alumnae group entertains at a tea honoring Dudley Lancaster, executive secretary of the board of overseers of Sweet Briar, at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving

The Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C., gives a party at the Soldiers' Home at 2:30 o'clock, honoring J. C. Dodgen, one of the veterans of the home.

Hills Park Club.

Mrs. D. D. Colbert entertained the Hills Park Garden Club recently. Present were Mesdames W. T. Addy, W. G. Allen, H. E. Ivey, Ovie Nash, Clyde Ware, F. R. Hamilton, D. D. Colbert and R.

Spends Vacation in Miami



Russell Vinton Lewis Photo.

Miss Anne Hill Kenan, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenan, who was photographed during her Easter vacation, spent at Miami Beach, Fla, with her parents. Miss Kenan is a student at National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C., and is one of the most

Groupof Decatur Girls Country's Leading Hybridist Will Speak Here on Friday

oratories of New York Botanical ties. In Europe the productions Garden and the country's out- of the horticultural day lilies bestanding hybridist of Hemerocallis, will speak in Rich's tea room on April 16 at 3:30 o'clock. He will illustrate his lecture with colored slides, which are the only collection of their kind in the country today. The public is invited to attend the lecture and meet Dr. Stout.

The many Garden, Pilgrimage visitors to Atlanta on Friday will have opportunity to hear this authority speak on his subject. Mrs. Stout will accompany Dr. Stout

Day lilies, in which hybridiza-

at a party Saturday honoring her husband, Isadore Zion, who cele-

brated his 50th birthday. Guests included the members of the fam-PERSONALS

Atlanta Woman's Club did an occasional table arrangement using Club did an occasional table arrangement using Pack, Olin Howard, Jimmie Pengrandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. bride and groom graced the aisle bride and Stovall, of Sautee.

Miss Florence van Sickler, executive secretary of Child Welfare Association, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C. Miss van Sickler was one of 50 child welfare executives in the United States invited to Washington by Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, to discuss in white satin, tulle veil, etc. the question of co-operative relationships between public and private child-caring agencies.

Mrs. R. M. Lambert and sister, of Quebec, Canada, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spratling, at their home, 1569 Olympian circle.

Mrs. C. M. Frederick and Mrs. D. F. Rogers are at Miami Beach,

Miss Anne Brumby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumby, has returned to the King-Smith Studio School in Washington, D. C., after spending the spring holidays with her family. Miss Brumby attend-ed Easter week at the University

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Scrivener announce the birth of a son, Harry Woods II, on April 3 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Scrivener is the former Miss Martha Callaway.

Mrs. De Los Hill has returned from a two-month cruise in South American waters aboard the steam Rotterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crispo are attending the National Credit Union convention in Washington, District of Columbia.

A. C. Lawrence, S. P. Crumbley and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Alex-ander are attending the National Credit Union convention in Washington, D. C.

Mesdames Albert Moseley, William Turner, Richard C. Cox, Trimble Johnson, S. M. Page Rees, Luther Mann and Miss Alice Johnson will form a congenial group motoring to Milledgeville today to attend the Georgia Garden Pilgrimage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers announce the birth of a son on April 8 at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named Allie Elizabeth.

Mrs. Frederick M. Glenn, of New York city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Belk.

Dr. A. B. Stout, director of lab-, a large group of beautiful varie-

garden plants. For hardiness, vigor of growth, ease of culture and freedom from disease they are unsurpassed. Today the day lilies are ranked among the most desirable of herbaceous peren-nials. Dr. Stout will point out the best varieties for southern gardens, in his talk, and will give the care and culture of the group as a

Miss McGlone Honors Miss Frances House. Complimenting Miss Frances

House, bride-elect, was the kitchen shower given by Miss Agnes McGlone at her home Saturday afternoon. The house was artis-

nd Mrs. Fred Stovall, of miniature altar, decorated with leading from the altar. Favors were tiny kitchen utensils, knives, forks, spoons, rolling pins, etc. The salad was served in individual tiny loaves of bread, tied with a gold ribbon, and the cakes were decorated in kitchen utensil design. The gifts were arranged in the music room, being banked around a lovely doll dressed as a bride

Those present were Mesdames Fred W. Echols, George W. Moore, Janie L. Hogan, Milton W. Pierson, Winnifred O'Neill, Elizabeth son, winnifred O'Neill, Elizabeth Carroll, Nellie Tatum, Billie Burke, Royce Wheeler, Kathryn Cowart, J. R. Spinks Jr., Hubert Harper, N. W. Reeves, Lilla House, Misses Nancy Mayes, Ruth Ball, Mary Robertson, Mary Anderson Mary McGlone, Zelpha McGlone Mrs. Elizabeth McGlone and the honoree, Miss Frances House.

K. D. K. Fraternity Gives Dinner.

Omega Chapter of the Kappa Delta Kappa National High School fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a dinner in honor of the pledges and prospects. Of-ficers are Ralph Whitlock, president; Herbert Fowle, vice president; Bob McGinty, secretary; and treasure Bobby Hempstead, treasurer. Members are Bill Davis, Melville

Brown, John Beall, Dave Clark Walter Pullen, Dan Greer, Bill Bradford, J. J. Maddox, George Chipman, Otis White, Lawence Boesnch, Harvard Hughey, Bill Stephens, Paul Mieir, Frank Morris and Frank Cheney.

Alumni attending were Tomm; Brooks, David Kietner, Charles Wynne and Jack McMillian.

Honor guests were W. H.
Holmes, Melvin Tinsley, Richard

Trippe, Alec Smith, Joe Wilkinson, Jack Norton, Milton, Mertz, Frank Barner, Jack Sullivan, Ray Courter, Frank McGaughey, Per-rin Nicolson, Billy Kragg, Jerry Morris and Frank Graham

B. and P. W. Board Business and Professional Woman's Division of Hadassah, hold a board meeting on Monday at 5:30 o'clock on the balcony of Taylor's drug store.

Members of the board are Misses Lillian Singer, Sadye Cohen, Helen Seff, Jennie Goldstein, Polly Gershon, Lena Katz, Sarah Gershon, Lillian Esserman, Sarah Taylor, Mesdames M. L. Kahn. Harold Newman, Louis Isaacson and Hyman Morris.

Names Committees At Meeting

Executive board of Grant Park Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lee, 661 Killian street, S. E. The president, Mrs. W. H. Lee, announced her committee: Mrs. C. W. Heery, garden chairman; Mrs. J. P. Buchannan, membership chairman; Mrs. Stile Glass, hospital chairman; Mrs. Stile Glass, hospital chairman; Mrs. C. E. Cameron, student aid chairman, and Mrs. W. R. Allgood, sunshine chairman.

Mrs. Y. W. Wilson, American citizenship chairman; Mrs. C. E. Sams, welfare chairman; Mrs. C. E. Sam

P. B. Gardner, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. N. A. Langford, telephone chairman; Mrs. Don Harris, publicity chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Giles, legislation chairman.

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Mrs. N. A. Langford, telephone chairman, and Mrs. R. In a birthday verse to read and taking part in the celebration will be a group of guests invited by the series of the Baron DeKalb chapters of the Baron DeKalb chapters of the series who are Mrs. John D. A. R. In addition to the bir

cation chairman; Mrs. R. Petree, safety in home chairman; Mrs. F.
H. Brady, chairman of all drives; Mrs. Paul Traber, dogwood chairman; Mrs. N. Donald, Kriegshaber

Merseriel Light for the Blind:

Athant Served the Mrs. Robert Blackman, we clude Mrs. Robert Blackman, we cl Memorial Light for the Blind; Mrs. J. R. Gluch, highway chairman; Mrs. W. D. Coogler, club property; Mrs. L. C. Forbes, civic chairman; finance chairman, Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. M. D. Glover, Mrs. C. E. McCray and Mrs. F. H. Brady. The club meets with Mrs. W. H. Lee on April 30.

Popular Couple

fiance, John Merry, whose mar-riage will be a social event of

The most complete collection of species, horticultural clones and seedlings in existence has been assembled at the New York Botan ical Constant of the favors upon which the fav

sembled at the New York Botanical Garden.

The Garden Club of America,
two years ago, adopted a plan for
a five-year study of the day lilies.

The lavors upon which were the lavors diplom The Peachtree Garden Club of Atlanta has joined in this work, with Mrs. R. G. Merry, Mrs. Morgan Smith, Mrs. William P. Hill as committee chairman.

Day lilies have always ranked among the most dependable of garden plants. For hardiness with the committee chairman.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 12. Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock in the banquet hall.

Voman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the Pilot Club of Atlanta will meet at 5:45 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Board of directors of Fulton Teachers' Association meets at the courthouse at 3

Felicians meet at 2:30 o'clock at Columbian Club, 1200 Peach-

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma o'clock at the Capital City Club. Sunbeams of Moreland Avenue

Baptist church meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock. Center Hill Baptist W. M. S.

meets at the church at 2:30 Sunbeams of Center Hill Baptist church meet at the church at

2:30 o'clock. Shearith Israel Sisterhood meets in the vestry room of the syna-

gog, 500 Washington street, at 3 Andrew and Frances Stewart Good-Will Center board meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Intermediate R. A. of Kirkwood Baptist church, meets this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the

Sunbeams of Kirkwood Baptist church meet at the church at 3

R. A.'s of Center Hill Baptist church meet at the church at

G. A.'s of Center Hill Baptist church meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Womans' Auxiliary of the Morningside Presbyterian church meets at the church at 10:30 Bible Study class of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10:30

o'clock at the church. Bhakti Court Ladies' Oriental Shrine will meet this evening at the Hotel Ansley at 7:30 o'clock.

R. A. of the Morningside Baptist church meets at the church at 3 o'clock. International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, meets at 1:30 o'clock at Sterchi's

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Circle of the Inman Park M. E. church meets at 6:15 o'clock.

Chapter A, P. E. O., meets with Mrs. C. E. Ewing, 151 Wesley avenue, N. E., at 7:30 o'clock. Martha Franks Y. W. A., of Gordon Street Baptist church, meets at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Fran-ces McReynolds, at 340 Hopkins

GrantParkClubHead Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. Plans Observance of 46th Birthda

B. Giles, legislation chairman.

Mrs. Ed Almand, club women chairman; Mrs. N. D. Glover, edu
Chairman; Mrs. N. D. Glover, edu
Fannie Grant, who served the clude Mrs. Robert Blackman, w

Garden Division of Woman's Clu In Decatur To Entertain at Te

Popular Couple

Honored at Club

Miss Jeannette Smith and ince, John Merry, whose mariance, John Merry, whose mari meets in the club auditorium on
April 16. at 3 o'clock, with the

Wednesday to the University

riage will be a social event of this month, were the central figures Saturday evening at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullings Jr. at the East Lake Country Club.

The table was beautifully appointed and carried out a color motif of white and silver and swas graced with three bowls of white flowers and silver candlesticks holding white burning tapers. Miniature bridal bouquets were the favors upon which were tied the place cards.

Covers were placed for Miss Smith, Mr. Merry, Misses Covers were placed for Miss Smith, Mr. Merry, Sara Man-Rey, Sara Man-Mrs. Covering Mrs. Mesdames Bruce Hall, Stanley Hastings and V. K. Bowman will receive the guests. Mrs. Claude C. Smith and Mrs. John L. Harper will preside at the tea table, and sisting will be Mesdames Floyd Sanders, J. E. McKinley, Charles DuVall, F. H. Robarts, W. A. Leake, Warren Sherman, James Davis, David O'Neal, Guy Hudson and W. H. S. Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Kracke were the place cards.

Covers were placed for Miss Smith, Mr. Merry, Misses Hilda Rabh V. K. Bowman will white, J. E. Pound, Floyd Teag and Clyde Davidson.

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their club.

Mesdames Candler Murphey,
Roselle Martin and Stanley Hastings left Sunday for Savannah, ter, Fla.

Capital City O. E. S.

conductress of Georgia; conduct-

ess, Mrs. Gertrude Beard, of Cen-

Chapter No. 105.

To Give Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Are Honor Guests.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta hosts at the aperitif hour yeste day in compliment to their brother "friends' night."

the stations are: Worthy matron, the stations are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, W. M. Lebanon Chapter No. 105; worthy patron, C. B. McCrory, W. P. Martha Chapter No. 128; associate matron, Mrs. Ethel Dodd, W. M. Oakland Mrs. Ethel Dodd, W. M. Oakland Jr. assisted in ententaining.

Invited to meet the honor guestwere Mr. and Mrs. James H. White Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. James H. White Mrs. And Mrs. "friends' night." Invited to fill gan Cole, whose marriage was the stations are: Worthy matron, interesting event of last fall. M City Chapter No. 260; associate patron, Brother Otis L. Hathcock, P. P. Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, and chairman of the finance com-

Bowling Green, Ky.; Misses Elk mittee of Georgia; secretary, Mrs.
Adelle Roberts, P. M. Decatur
Chapter No. 148; treasurer, Mrs.
Geneva Foddrill, associate grand
Geneva Foddrill, associate grand Burnett, Julia Colquitt, Helen H conductress of Georgia; conductress, Mrs. Paul Ray, of Atlanta Chapter No. 57; associate conductress, Mrs. Gertrude Beard of Conductress, Mrs. Gertrude Beard of Conductress Mrs. Gertrude Beard of Conductress Mrs. Gertrude Beard of Conductress Mrs. Gertrude Beard of Conductres Mrs. Gertrude Beard of Conductres and Conductres and Conductres of Conductr

ter Hill Chapter No. 235: chaplain. Tau Phi Luncheon. Mrs. Sallie Hancock, P. M. North

Atlanta Chapter No. 36; marshal, Mrs. Frances Butler, P. M. North Atlanta Chapter No. 57; organist, Mrs. Margaret Crane, grand organist Georgia; Adah, Mrs. Kate

Lambda Chapter of the Tau P National Sorority entertained i members and a few friends at luncheon Saturday. The tab was centered with a bowl of pir Lambda Chapter of the Tau P Parham, P. M. Oakland City Chapter No. 260; Ruth, Mrs. Cecil Hester, of Georgia Chapter No. 127; and Jewell Campbell, Sarah Fit. Esther, Mrs. Mary Myers, P. M. Georgia Chapter No. 127; Martha, Mrs. Clara Fulton, P. M. Center Hill Chapter No. 235; Electa, field, Elizabeth McClary, Elizabeth McC Mrs. Grace Mason, P. M. Georgia Chapter No. 127, and warder, Mrs. Margaret Preacher, Ruth Staffor Chapter No. 127, and warder, Mrs. Gussie Trippe, P. M. Lebanon Helen Tucker, Calvinia Wilki Katherine Welsh, Mrs. Willia Miss Thelma Morris, program MacCary and others.

chairman, has arranged a program of songs to be directed by Louie "Friendship." At the close of the Sammons, associate patron of Bol- chapter there will be a cake wa ton Chapter No. 143. John H. to which members are invited Hudson, associate patron of Capi- Mrs. Inez Timmie, tal City Chapter, will talk on Lee Thurmond, W. P.







My Day ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK CITY, (Friday)—Last night was a most memorable oc-sion. The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of he Children's Bureau in the Department of Labor. The thing which imressed me most was the fact that far-reaching results do come from very nall beginnings. The oak does grow from the acorn. The important ning is that the acorn should be good, and in this case the idea certainly as a valuable one which has meant much to children and their mothers troughout the country.

Miss Wald, Mrs. Florence Kelley and Julia Lathrop, in whose minds he idea germinated, were three people who have counted much in the evelopment of the thought of the nation.

People constantly say to me that the last four years are responsible or the development of a more general sense of social responsibility proughout the nation. To me this seems rather short-sighted. The last years are the outgrowth of years of thinking and working by in-

viduals and groups throughout the country. Last night, as each individual was introduced, I thought of the organ-

ation or organizations he or she represented. In other cases, the end of thought or mode of life which some individual represented was permost in my mind. Our increased sense of social responsibility, it exists, is due in large part to many of the people, who attended ne dinner last night or who have finished their work in this world, but ere nevertheless remembered by those present last night.

It was a long dinner but I enjoyed it all. I reached the White House used, but only when the hand as 11:40 and hurriedly changed and went down to the midnight train a whole contains the required or New York. I really feel quite at home in the little room on that tin, and even the porter does not ask me any more at what time I

Everyone takes it for granted that my habits are fixed. As I got off train this morning the assistant station master remarked: "You're n early riser. We have so much trouble getting some people out by a warter of eight." The fact is that the few days I have in New York are

ever long enough to do half the things I want to do.

I have tried on some spring clothes, though the weather still feels

me like winter. I have attended the Todhunter Alumnae luncheon. really think this group is going to develop into a very active and help-

organization in the interests of the school. This afternoon I am going to a performance at the neighborhood hayhouse where a young friend, in whom I am interested, is studying. onight I attend the Girl Scout dinner, which is my real reason for

oming to New York for this day. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

PLEASANT HOMES

RATTLING AROUND.

We are put in our place and yed by the baronial hall proporns of some of the living rooms we have seen in new houses be-ng built around town. We just an't picture Mame and Dan, home an evening, rattling around in nese barn-like rooms with vaulted eilings, and long vistas through rench windows. We think our andmammas were rather sensiwhen they went in for "front" nd "back" parlors, the former for ack-straight, down-the-nose fornality and the latter for hooking knees of a chair arm with a ok (if grandmammas ever did ch things!) We imagine it won't long before we'll be presented th problems in how to make a om look smaller and more

Enlarging By Artifice. In the meantime, however, there

rooms which we are contintrying to enlarge—by arti-Well, magicians are'nt the the eye. Mirror sills and facoth enlarging a room and brighting it, so are mirror panels be-Carpeting Completely.

Another trick, of course, is caretoured by broken spaces of scat-



are dramatically spacious.

do, especially if it's the window toward the closed hand. wall in "letting out" a room. A lighter-than-the-wall ceiling color lem was to avoid losing three heart rooms which we are continroom with a too high ceiling. Avoid big scale patterns in rug. fabrics or wall paper if you want ones who can use mirrors to a room to seem larger than it is. In fact, a monoto room with no gs for the windows are clever for pattern or very little in it will create the illusion of such wide therefore played the nine spot. and tranquil spaces if you plan West won with the jack, and shiftit just right.

ting completely, so that the eye corner arrangements or furniture avels cleanly and unhesitatingly out in the floor at right angles to the edges of the room, not being the wall. Set your chairs and sofa to the assurance that, when to do home in Ansley Park in honor of forth-right so that the corners be promoted to a third round trick.

NANCY PAGE

White Veils and Dresses Are Taboo for Second Weddings.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Hazel Hecker was getting ready cigarette cases, or tie pins or cuff or her wedding day. Since it was links for the ushers. second marriage for her and for The wedding presents were not er husband-to-be she knew she on display. This was partly due vanted to have the affair a quiet, to the fact that most of the gifts opening bid on the following: out a well-bred one.

She knew that white was not never in good taste to display a upposed to be worn by her, the gift of that kind. ride. She and Nathan were going The donors knew that both Hazel o motor in the south for a honeymoon. She chose an outfit that
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of furniture, linen and silver needed for homemaking. Anything of that was of dark blue to match. The coat was one of the new, ather box-like affairs, in a fairy light blue. The belt of her dress repeated the shade of the coat. Her gloves were white and she new her flowers would be white. She had asked Nathan to get her corsage of white carnations.

Note that was diver needed for homemaking. Anything of that kind which was given ran great risk of being a duplicate. Hazel did not neglect the "thank you" note to each donor. However, it was written before she could, she specified the use to which the money was to be put. This gave her thank-you notes a personal touch that would have corsage of white carnations. Nathan was to be in a business personal touch that would have

white carnation in his buttonhole. Hazel thought that her light blue wear in the south. It could well dings" which she will send to you worn over a light print dress on receipt of a stamped, self-ad-

or dresses of cotton. The couple were not having any of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution). ttendants, so the problem of gifts



for bridesmaids or ushers had not

Beta Sigma Phi. Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored its rushees recently with a wiener roast. Rushees are Martha Van Shelven, Louise Clifford, Jewell Clark, Rachel Creech, Van Della Futch, Dorothy Space, Alys Peace, Thel-

Officers are Lucile Benson, After a visit in Georgia Mr. and president; Mrs. Robert Cook, vice Mrs. Furr will make their home in secretary, and Peggy Smith, treasurer. Other members include Katharyn Orr, Elizabeth Durden, Martha Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, Margaret Tribble, Anne Lunceford, Alice Shelton

Contract Bridge

World's Champion Player and Gr Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced this column in daily install-

MINIMUM DEFENSIVE OVERCALLS.

Any defensive overcall should, in addition to the winners required under the Rule of Two and Three, about one and one-half honor tricks. In most cases the overcall also shows a five-card or longer biddable suit.

A defensive overcall of one-odd

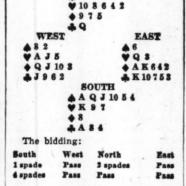
When not vulnerable with four including about one and one-half honor tricks and a suit as good as Q 10 x x x or K Q xx. When vulnerable, five sure win-ners, including one and one-half honor tricks and a suit as good as QJ 10 x x or AQ x.

A strong four-card suit may be number of winners. The requirement of one and one-half honor tricks may be shaded only when the hand contains more than the imum number of winners.

The Delayed Finesse.

It must not be imagined that all finesses are simple cut and dried maneuvers to take advantage of a hope-for position of honors. Some card combinations require preliminary skirmishing. Consider the declarer's problem in today's hand. South, dealer,

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH



West opened the queen of diamonds and continued with the jack, declarer ruffing the second. Two rounds of trumps ending in larging the effect of the room, re-member what one white wall can spades, and a low heart was led

Obviously, declarer's only probraises the ceiling, a darker-than-tricks. When East played low, de-the-wall lowers the ceiling and clarer did not commit the error this latter sometimes helps the ef- of risking everything, at this stage, by East, there was no hurry in bringing home the king. The immediate danger was that the king, if played, would be smothered by the ace in West's hand. Declarer ed to a club. Declarer won and And then arrangement of furniture can do worlds. Avoid cat-a-the ten of hearts through East. The queen showing up, it was all over. Declarer now played the king on the assurance that, when it lost

lead of the ten from dummy, properly ducked by East, would, if also ducked by declarer, lose to West's now blank queen. But even with this position of cards, declarer might make the winning guess at the second lead from dummy, and put up his king. Against all other lays of cards there would be no point in the immediate rather than in the deferred play of the heart king.

**Cole was an event of prominent social interest last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft were assisted in entertaining by the honor guests and by Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis. The guests included a group of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis. The guests included a group of Mr. and Mrs. Clave McGinnis. The guests included a group of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney Fitch. Misses Elkin Goddard, Sara Jenkins, Rosemary Manry, Laura Maddox. Clare Haverly, Beverly Bailey Months. The Classics.

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**The Aida B. Sharp Music Club met recently at the home of Miss Jane Barnes, at 339 Altoona place, Bonnie Jean Marler, president, Claude McGinnis. The guests included a group of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis. The guests included a group of Mr. and Mrs. On the program were Jane Barnes, Jane Colbert, Sara Flornence, Mary Huffaker, Mary Perry, Georgia Garrison, Roy Dyer Jr., and Marjorie Thompson. Members wictrola, is soothing the savage breast of William Powell on "The Classics."

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TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the correct

were in the form of checks. It is ARQ7 \$ 964 \$ 105 A Q 86?

TOMORROW'S HAND.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲ J 10 8 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ 10 8 6 AKQ68 WEST EAST 47543 A 4 3 2 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.
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dressed envelope. Address her care Florence-Furr.

WRENS, Ga., April 11.-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Florence announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Reece Edward Furr, of Concord, N. C., the marriage taking place in Aiken, S. C., on March Mr. and Mrs. Furr were mem

bers of the Junior Class of Erskine College, Due West, S. C. Mrs. Furr was president of her class ma Garner, Flora Blackmon, Margaret Bell, Virginia Mann, Julia
Lombard, Lucy Eaves, Helen
Acree and Elizabeth Anderson.

Furr was president of ner class of the student body for next year.

Mr. Furr was an outstanding member of the football team. After a visit in Georgia Mr. and

president: Sadie Tribble, secretary; Edith Wingo, corresponding will be associated in business with his father, A. P. Furr.

Searly, According



A Marvelous Shampoo Which Imparts New Richness, Beauty and Life

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Whether the hair is naturally practically an answer to the prayoily or dry, this product, with its er of a person who prefers home neutral constituents, is suitable. shampoos It gives new life to hair which If you has been too much waved, and does away with the "frizzy" appearance which so often follows office. If you do not live in Ata permanent, because it leaves lanta, send a stamped, self-adevery hair perfectly clean and free from film, thus enabling a quest.

Are Honor Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft were

Manry, Laura Maddox, Clare Haverty, Beverly Bailey, Martha Burnett, Julia Colquitt, Helen Hill Hopkins and their escorts.

For Cathedral Chapter. Tedder de Bray is counselor.

Members of the Cathedral Chapter and their wives will be entertained at supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie W. Conger at their home on North Side drive. Following supper, the monthly meeting will be held.

Ewing Dean, Senior Warden, Beverly DuBose, Morris Ewing, Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks will re Feeney, J. Roy Gentry, Fred S. side at 557 West End place.

ing will be held.

Members of the chapter are:
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D. J. L. Harrison, Lakewood avenue. The bride is the daughter of the late Luther W. Sharp and niece of the late Dr. Joe A. Sharp and F. J. Sharp,

Here's Stitchery with Real Appeal



PATTERN 5843

The Rainbow Sewing Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. A. Matthews on Wilson avenue. The club meets next Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. I. Peck at 31 Hoyt in single stitch with wool or silk.

Here's stitchery with appeal in will find a transfer pattern of the making as well as in the own-ing! Child or grown-up alike will color chart and key; material reclub meets next Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. I. Peck at 31 Hoyt in single stitch with wool or silk.

To obtain this pattern send 10 Lumsden. Helen Clyatt. Louise Had Hazel been having a maid of honor and other attendants she would have purchased gifts for them, possibly a beautifully jewel-de or engraved compact, or a piece of costume jewelry.

Nathan would have selected

Margaret Cowan.

Other guests were Allen Wilson, the most of the silky ears and plume-like tail. Done entirely in single stitch, with wool or silk floss, His Majesty, the Peke, will street, S. W. A contest was held, the prize begin won by Mrs. Dan Garmon, Herbert Johnson, Dick See what fun a bit of needle-painting can be! In pattern 5843 you

Christianne Dugger, Nelle and Doctitiches used.

Christianne Dugger, Nelle and Doctitiches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin presented to Household Arts parks, Julia Price, Mesdames T grow quickly under your needle.

A. Rice, S. P. Warrenfells, Robert Cook, G. L. Alexander and Dick Haynes.

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By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, April 11.—"I'm wearing everything but the kitchen stove," says "Queen Madeleine Carroll, on the "Prisoner of Zenda," coronation set. The British actress is breath-takingly beautiful in a white cloak edged with ermine, a glittering diamond coronet in her hair, the latter silvered to photograph yellow, and a form-fitting brocade gown (yellow to photograph white—If this makes any sense to you). Also an abundance of heavy bronze decorations. I leave her debating

tleman friend Ronald Colman. Mary Astor, clad in beret and tweed suit, who plays Antoinette
De Mauban in the film, is having
a busman's holiday, acting as
guide to youthful husband Manuel
Del Campo. The British Consul is also present to make sure that nothing offensive to His Majesty's government will be perpetrated by the Selznick International Company. He need not worry. The studio spent two months in re-search work insuring that every incident in the film is historically

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., resplendent in the uniform of "Rupert of Hentzau," is devoid of make-up and as compensation has adorned his head with a crop of pretty curls. "To make me look more villainous," he tells me. . . Ron- ald Colman is manly and sartorially splendid in a white uniform smothered with glittering medals and orders. "It'll be terrible if anyone dirties this suit," he tells me. "There's only one like it." A gentle old lady, wearing correct ruritanian court gown. teeters toward the actor, gushes, "Oh, Mr. Colman, you look so wonderful," and upsets a cup of coffee all over his beautiful white

of production, she espied John Barrymore on the studio grounds I've mentioned this same shamoo before, but it is so good that
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A soapless shampoo is kinder soft, lustrous appearance of a Hotel.") Barrymore was his usual to most hair than one containing friend's hair, which had been life-harsh irritants. I don't know what less, brittle and dull because of waist to kiss Garbo's non-fragile the base of this one is. It isn't oil too frequent bleaching. My friend and it isn't soap, but if you will attributed the changed appearance thinking to tease methodical cameraman Karl Freund, placed a diffuser over a spotlight just to see if he would notice it. He did. "Miss Garbo, please stay in your own department," he reprimandbleached hair, it would certainly ed.... Hearing of the fun on the pays to know your exercise! "Walewska" set, Clark Gable denormal condition. I was not dis-appointed. It's easy to use, and cided to crash the gate. To his astonishment he was received enthusiastically by the Swedish actress and invited to come back and see If you wish further information her sometime.

The day I visited the set, Garbo was non-visible. (Her new-found democracy does not yet include members of the fourth estate.) But her absence was more than compensated for by the presence of Charles Boyer in his excitement Gould Sr., Stuart Gould, T. H. make-up, looking more like Na-Kidd, C. A. Meriwether, W. L. poleon than the little corporal him-Percy, P. W. Smith, C. M. Watt self. Very little real business is Jr., H. F. West, Dr. Crawford Bar- progressing. Napoleon is puffing Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft were hosts at tea yesterday at their home in Ansley Park in honor of warden, Dean Raimundo de crand (Reginald Owen) is studying racing results in the evening papers. And Director Clarence Brown is being sold life insurance by a persistent gentleman on the sidelines.

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> > Dahlia Society Meets Tuesday.

The Dahlia Society of Georgia extensivil hold its second quarterly meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock More

in the assembly room of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to heels. Hold. Lower to the floor building. The president, Norman and repeat slowly. Ten times will LaMotte, is anxious to give to the public useful information in regard to the growing of dahlias and cult waistline stretcher. invitation is extended to dahlia enthusiasts, regardless of whether front of the body, as wide apart or not they are members of the or- as you can get them. ganization.

Mrs. R. L. Cliett, the program left hand on the right knee, being the right arm over the head and, the right arm over the head and, the right arm over the head and, with it, try to touch the left knee.

Keep the abdomen flat and the ture to shake her finger at a man the shall shall be the s varieties, preparation of soil, planting, fertilization, pruning and treating of diseases. Experienced dahlia growers will be present to answer these questions.

For Miss Copeland.

Miss Pauline Copeland, a brideelect of April, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Kathleen Glisson at her home on Columbia drive in Decatur Sat-Miss Glisson was assisted in en-

Fred L. Glisson, Mrs. Jack Alexander and Miss Nelle Franklin.

The guests included Misses Mary Susan Turnipseed, Marion Turnip-seed, Sara King, Pauline Copeland. Wilbur Freer, Audrey Jacoby. Mary and Geraldine Chapman.

Hollywood Today New Garden Club Is Organized By Sylvan Hills Community Group

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Williams, treasurer.

The following were named for committee to draw up by-laws and constitution: Mrs. Arthur Wallace, Misses Lois Hollingsworth and

The set is full of visitors anxious for a preview peep at the coronation. Benita Hume has a seat of honor, watching preferred genford and Mrs. L. D. Hall. Public May.

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

EXERCISE FIGURE-CON-TROLLING MUSCLES.

Muscle tone and vanity are all that stand between you and a humpty-dumpty figure. Waistline and frontline are entirely dependent upon muscle, for there is no hold the form. The muscular bands of the ab-

dominal wall are as strong as any muscles in the body. These large, sheath-like muscles run horizontally, vertically and obliquely capable of holding the figure in ruritanian court gown, position of the internal organs depends upon the muscular tone of the lower abdominal wall, it is highly important from standpoint of health to keep this lower part flat. There is, normally, a slight upward curve in Greta Garbo has been acting sort of cute while making "Madame Walewska." On the first day In a reducing program, abdom

inal exercises are an absolute nemust be strengthened.

Our exercise program rightly begins with the middle of the figure. Not all exercises reach the abdominal and waistline muscles encourage a frontline bulge. It



Not easy-but strengthens the ab-

Position: Lying on floor on back, knees flexed and soles of feet on floor. floor.

Movement: Starting with the lower wall, draw the abdomen up and in until the small of the back is on the floor. Slowly relax and contract for 10 counts. Try to keep the exercise rhythmic.

Position: Lying on back, legs extended and feet resting on a low

Movement: Raise the body un-

Movement: Trying to hold the Mrs. R. L. Cliett, the program left hand on the right knee, bend legs straight and stretched wide apart. You can strengthen the ab(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution).

dominal wall and stretch both sides of your waist at once. Alternate sides four times.

The abdominals are among the most important figure-controlling muscles of the body and it pays foundation of bony structure to to keep them in tone. Send for the "Abdominal Exercises to Discipline a Protruding Stomach." Restrict your beginning exercise program to the first three, but later use the entire set.

Balanced Reducing Menu. Breakfast. Orange juice Milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30 Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 50 rounded tsp. sugar

300

Chopped egg sandwich (Reducer's mayonnaise) 250 Coleslaw Tea, 1 lump sugar Fresh pineapple Dinner. Beef stew with vegetables (1 cup) Roll

Butter, 1-2 pat

Glass skimmed milk

Prune whip, 2-3 cup

Total calories for day 1 Your Dietitian 1,280 IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the leaflet, "Abdominal Exercises to Discipline a Pro-truding Stomach." Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.
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Cartoon Matinee Set for Saturday.

A "cartoon matinee" will be given by St. Michael's Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip Saturday from 11 to 12 o'clock at the Buckhead theater.

The children's favorite cartoons will be shown in new adventures Mickey Mouse, Betty Boop,
 Toonerville Trolley folks, Molly
 the Moo-Cow and other animated features will be on the program.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. G. McDaniel, chairman, or Mesdames Stuart Gould, J. J.

Singleton, Russell W. Michael, C. A. Meriwether, Leonard Murray, Robert G. Brown, Dan C. Clarke, Alan Ford, Carroll P. Jones, How-Charles Schilling or Dene Chris-

For Mrs. Fitzgerald



HAS YOUR FRONT LAWN THE MANGE?

A beautiful lawn is the goal of most home owners. Many do not achieve complete results because they are unwilling or unable to spend the time and effort necessary for success. Cardinal principles for making and maintaining lawns that will produce pleasing results are contained in the new 24-page bound Booklet, LAWNS, now ready for you at our Service Bureau. Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, for return postage and handling costs, for your copy of this up-to-the-minute textbook, covering preparation of soil, fertilizing, seeding, sodding, and care of lawns

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When it came time to sell him to a higher league, the manager called him in-

And laced an old-fashioned corset on him. That was George B. Rhinehardt, the only ball player to wear a corset for purposes of sale.



George Rhinehardt, one of the best outfielders and hitters ever to appear in the minor leagues, was around our town yesterday. In 1923 he was with Atlanta for a while, closing out the season. In 1924 was with Memphis.

The late Johnny Dobbs said of him that he never missed a signal, never missed a play and was one of the smartest ball players he ever managed. But about that corset-

"I never will forget it," said George Rhinehardt yesterday as he talked of the inside story of one of baseball's greatest stories.

"I was playing with Greenville. I never was fat. But I was one of those sway-backed sort of guys. And it looked as if I was fat. Zinn Beck was trying to sell

JOE ENGEL. me to Joe Engel. He was scouting for Washington and sending some recruits to Memphis. "Anyhow, Zinn Beck called me in. 'George,' he said, 'this guy will never buy you. I know you aren't fat but you look

HE UNWRAPPED THE CORSET.

"So," said George Rinehardt, "this Zinn Beck opens up a box and there is one of those big corsets.

"'Get off your shirt'," said Zinn Beck. "And so I got it off, Well, sir, he laced that corset on me. Very tight. I felt like a fool but I was working for Zinn Beck and I wanted to get myself sold.

"After I got it on I was in a fix. I couldn't hardly breathe and I couldn't get about much. But I didn't

"I got out there in the outfield. Man, it was pretty bad. I was all right getting under a ball. But trying to bend over after a ground ball was something else. I just couldn't bend over. That corset was on there tight.

I got a couple of hits in that ball game and Joe Engel bought me. I think he paid \$7,000 for me. So, the corset idea worked. When Zinn Beck told him about it, Joe Engel nearly died.

went on to Memphis and I went to bat 10 times as a pinch hitter the last part of that year and I got me seven hits. was with Atlanta in 1923. Got here just before the grandstand burned down. Eddie Moore was here. So was Dick Niehaus. In 1925 I was with Memphis all season.

"I still can get up there and hit that baseball," said George or even finishing second in the Rhinehardt. "In fact, I did it yesterday with two on.

Rhinehardt is managing the Calhoun Falls, S. C., team. He and his team drove over the 140 miles to see a ball game yesterday. Most of the Calhoun Falls team were down getting autographs from Bob Grove, Jimmy Foxx and other stars on the Red Sox team.

George Rhinehardt was named the most valuable player in Sox help, is much improved earth by the Sally league in 1930. He was one of the best and smartest Shrewd Larry Gilbert has come petition. players ever to appear in the minors. And any ball club with up with a stronger nine. him in charge will win some ball games. And what is just as important, it will know and learn some baseball.

HERB PENNOCK RECALLS.

Herb Pennock, one of the great pitchers of baseball, is in charge of the Red Sox during the absence of Joe Cronin. Yes- Memphis will have hustling clubs. olds at a mile and a sixteenth on terday he recalled the two toughest hitters against whom he Neil Caldwell can be counted to April 24. had to pitch in his long career in the majors.

He was with the Athletics, the White Sox and the Red Sox before going to New York for his long stay. Then he went back to the Red Sox.

There were a lot of great hitters in the American league. But to Herb Pennock, Ray Chapman and Joe Sewell were the two toughest hitters. "I couldn't get Chapman out," he said. "After his

tragic death Joe Sewell came along. He was a lefthanded hitter and still I couldn't get him out. I don't know why. But those fellows always could hit me." The late Miller Huggins—and a lot of other baseball people

regarded Herb Pennock as the greatest pitcher of all time. Pennock, incidentally, was high in his praise of Paul Richards, "the Masked Marvel." There are a lot of catchers in the majors who don't look any better than

he," said Pennock. 'I'll always remember Atlanta," he said. "We came in here with New York in 1925. We hadn't won a game. Starting here we didn't lose one. We had a lot of young players breaking in that year. Gehrig and Koenig and a few others. We got

GETTING TO GROVE.

Maybe, if you stayed around home Sunday afternoon, you heard those yelps of pure delight from the baseball park.

The several thousand shivering fans were howling their joy at the sight of the Cracker clan getting to the profferings of Robert Moses Grove. And in very vigorous fashion, too.

They had seven runs off Bob Groves in four innings.

And while he may have been off to a slow start, he was bearing down after that first inning. And the Crackers still kept pecking away at him. Some wag in the stands yelled, "Hey, tell those Crackers who that is pitching. They don't know it's Grove."

One of the best features of the game was Hugh Luby, going from first to third on a ball hit through short in the fourth inning. It was a fast, daring bit of base running.

Red Sox players rather like the looks of the Crackers. And the fans who saw them yesterday will be spreading the news. There are plenty of seats for all who come on opening day. The stands have been enlarged and there are literally thousands of grandstand seats to be had. There will be seats for all on opening

In fact, Mr. Earl Mann says that if anyone comes to the every section of the country will opening game and cannot find a seat, he or she may have a seat in his, Mr. Mann's, lap.

If it happens to be a young lady who cannot find a seat and accepts Mr. Mann's offer, Mrs. Mann reserves the final decision. Athletic Club.

Faster Race Is Anticipated in Southern Emil Leonard Yields As Teams Prepare for Opening Games Boston Only 6 Hits

LOOMS; CRACKERS LIKED TO REPEAT

Law of Averages, However, Against Atlanta Outfit.

By JACK TROY.

With all Southern league clubs turning their attention in the early days of this week to polishing up the offense and defense for opening day Friday, the outlook decidedly favors a faster race.

There isn't a new manager in the league, but there are plenty of new and promising ball players. New faces will be seen on every club. And, with perhaps two exceptions, the teams are going to wage one of the hottest battles in years for first division berths, it

One is inclined to agree thoroughly with Manager Lance Richbourg, of Nashville, that six teams have a chance for the first divi-

With such a situation existing, the race is bound to be keener. The fans are going to have a bet-

Atlanta is established as the favorite again, but no one expects those noble lads to have the easy ime that they've had in winning their last two pennants.

Law of averages, if nothing else, is against their making such a And that's what counts. You look fat. And I'm going to showing again. The Crackers, as is fairly well known, have been out of first place only one day in two full seasons of play.

OPENING GAMES

Nashville at Atlanta. Memphis at Birmingham. Knoxville at Chattanooga. Little Rock at New Orleans.

Of course, they never held such commanding lead during the :35 season as they did last year. A few of the rivals were within striking distance almost to the end. SET FAST PACE.

But last year, of course, the Crackers got off to a great start again and on July 5 were leading

by 10 full games.
This lead was whittled down later on and at one time there in August, the Crackers were leading y only four games with the Nashville Vols hot in pursuit.

The Vols, however, failed to catch up when the Crackers slumped, because the Vols slumped, too. One finds a varying sentiment as to the Vols' chances of winning pennant race.

leans, Little Rock and Birming-ham, next to the Crackers, of hopes of more than one Kentucky

Then, too, there is some question for tryouts in actual racing to deas to whether the Vols' defense termine their fitness for the big

Chattanooga Knoxville. have the Smokies battling from ton is giving Clyde Milan assist- will usher in the meeting tomorance and plenty of it at Chat- row. Saturday the distance will tanooga. Billy Southworth needs be lengthened to a mile and a sixstill more help at Memphis, but teenth and the added money raised the players he got in the Nelson to \$7,500 in the Philadelphia han-

At any rate, it looks like a fast-

RUFFING, YANKS BAER 'IN PINK'

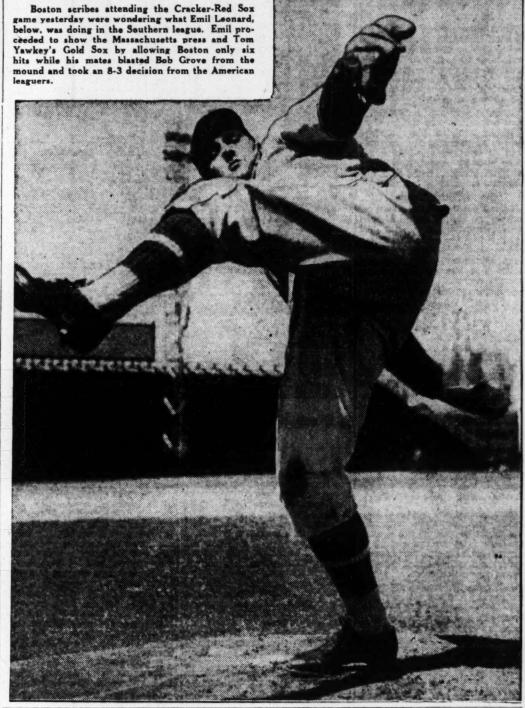
NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)-Signs point to the quick ending Baer, the playboy ex-heavyweight champion, wound up his heavy (Rufus the Kid) Ruffing's hold- training today for his fight Thurs-(Rufus the Kid) Ruffing's hour-out siege against the Yankees' \$15,000 pay offer. . . First move in the serial sequence, after a pre-in the serial sequence, after a pre-in the serial sequence, after a preliminary gesture of defiance, is for the player to reveal plans for the last practice session for doing something else, like going to coronation. . . Club, in turn, drops hint of trade, such as with Cleveland for Mel Harder or Chicago White Sox for Vernon Ken- lately. nedy. . . . Thus situation's set for Farr won the British title by compromise, with Ruffing, who wants \$1,000 extra for pinch-hitAfrican, on March 15. Baer, his

where fresh air tested in mine galleries near Nokomis, Ill. . . Red lost two toes in mine accident Favorite off-season pastime is bowling. . . Proud of hitting ability, Ruffing would rather belt ball out of park than retire side on strikes.

SENIOR A. A. U. MEET.

CHICAGO, April 11.-(AP)-A field of 1936 Olympic veterans and ther top-ranking mermaids from National A. A. U. swimming and diving championships opening Wednesday at the Lake Shore

Crackers' Knuckle Ball Ace Stops Red Sox



To Compete Today

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April Many fans are inclined to rate highly the chances of New Or-

Because this meeting extends to within a week or so of the Derby Pitching is one of the big ques- date, owners and handlers tradition marks of the Nashville team. tionally bring their hopefuls here really is as much improved as is turf classics. The principal pre-Derby test is the \$10,000 added and Chesapeake stakes for three-year-

The Harford—a \$5,000 added six the word go. Then, too. Washing- furlong test for handicap horsesdicap.

The Aberdeen stakes, a four and er race and a better year for the fans. Attendance in all cities is expected to be good.

LONDON, April 11.—(AP)—Max

A big crowd turned out to see

ting prowess, taking \$500 gift for contract difficulties with Madison signing at club's figure. . . . Suare Garden in New York over Ruffing got sit-down practice as youth, sitting on lid of intake box other fight here in addition to the Farr go.

ATLANTAN SCORES

EAGLE, DOUBLE EAGLE Dr. W. C. Warren bagged an tagle and a double eagle on the first nine over the East Lake course yesterday

afternoon.
Shooting an eagle on the No. 5 hole and a three under par on the ninth for a total of 32 for the front side It was the first time this

recorded in Atlanta.

Derby Horses West End Sherbet Shoot Won by W.S. Howard Jr.

City Champ Cops Shoot-Off; M. E. Harkins and Son Take Special Event.

Derby or Preakness candidate may in the sherbet shoot at the West End Gun Club yesterday. Howard in the sherbet shoot at the West End Gun Club yesterday. Birmingham has a fine pitching staff and Little Rock, with Red sox help, is much improved.

Derby or Preakness candidate may in the sherbet shoot at the West End Gun Club yesterday. Howard was tied with Harry Harkins, and Dr. LeRoy Childs at 49 each for high gun honors, and in a shoot-off between this trio, the city champion broke 24x25 to win first place honors.

Seriously Injured



TRIS SPEAKER.

Tris Speaker Fractures

this afternoon as Speaker was re-pairing a flower box at a second-cheek. The physician said there



By CLINT DAVIS.

Atlanta city skeet champion, won first place

Scores were unusualy good considering the high winds which Chattanooga farm club today,

ond position with scores of 47 each. They were Add Smith, S. W. Fullerton, Ben T. Smith, Buddy Jones and Luther McDonald. WINNERS AWARDED.

B and C were also awarded silver sherbets for first-place honors.

The Class B trophy was won by S W Fullerton with the score by S. W. Fullerton with the score of 47, and Class C honors were won by "Russ" Vibberts with the

day's shoot, M. E. Harkins and his son, Harry Harkins, won the championship by five birds over the team of Colonel W. S. Howard and his son, W. S. Howard Jr.

A large entry of shooters registered in vectored are a special reature of the riedmont league, 5 to 0, today ing double down the left field line. Emil Mailho walked. Alex Hooks doubled, scoring Mauldin. Richards bounced one to Red Higgins, who fumbled the ball, Mailho and Narron. tered in yesterday's event at the club and several shooters who are comparatively new to the championship class made good showing. Among these were Ben T. Smith and Trammell Scott. Both of the

Lyons, of Miami, Fla. Pierre Howard led shooters in the 25-bird event with the score The Chicago White

Skull

CLEVELAND, April 11.—(UP)
Tris Speaker, one of baseball's alltime stars, was in a critical condition in Lakeside hospital tonight with a fractured skull after a fall from the second story of his suburban home.

Dr. Edward Castle, physician for the Cleveland Indians, said Speakers' condition was "quite serious" but that he had "better than an even chance to live."

Dr. Castle said the fall occurred this afternoon as Speaker was re
the 25-bird event with the score of 24x25.

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W. S. Ho

pairing a flower box at a secondstory window of his home. Speaker's
fell head first, the physician said,
when the wooden railing of his
back porch collapsed as he leaned
over to receive an object handed
up from the ground.

The left side of Speaker's face
struck a stone, Castle said, opening
a cut that ran the length of his

TRAVELERS STOP CRACKERS SCORE FOUR RUNS IN FIRST

> To Face Washington Today.

Giants Extended To Beat Vols; Chicks Outscore

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11. (P)—Bob Feller, sensational young Cleveland hurler, today fell victim to the bane of all pitchers when he was touched for a home checkers blasted Grove of there in five inings. He was touched for a home scheduled to pitch nine. But (AP)-Bob Feller, sensational young run with the bases full.

Yanks.

This enabled the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association to blank the Cleveland Indians, 5-0, before 5,600 spectators. ing the home nine an even bree It was the first time in 18 in-It was the first time in the single state of t Feller had been scored upon. The 18-year-old strikeout king fanned seven batters in the three innings

e worked today.

There were two out in the third ed the Red Sox only six hits. F inning with the bases loaded when Jim Tabor, a rookie infielder fresh from the University of Alabama diamond, caught hold of a fast ball and drove it far over Earl Averill's head in centerfield to score a home run standing up.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11 .- swered. (P)—The New York Giants had to go 12 innings today to defeat the Nashville Vols, 3 to 2, in their last game against minor league opposition before resuming their series with the Cleveland Indians. New York (N) 001 000 100 001—3 8 5 Nashville (S) 000 000 110 000—2 10 3 Castleman. Smith and Danning Watkins; Johnson and Hofferth Blaemire.

SMOKIES WIN.

as good as Leonard in the South ern league?

The Red Sox couldn't do a thin with his knuckle ball pitching. He had them popping up all over the lot. Fourteen of the 27 putout eight of them by Big Joe Hutch eson in left. Joe misjudged on wallop in the wind and allowed it to fall out of his glove. (P)—The New York Giants had as good as Leonard in the So

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11.

)—The Knoxville Smokies staged a three-run eighth inning rally today to defeat Jersey City of the International league, 4 to 2, in an exhibition game before ap-

BARONS TOP BREWERS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 11.
(P)—The Birmingham Barons de-

feated the Milwaukee team of the American association, 8 to 7, today in an 11 inning game. Bobby Coombs, Baron pitcher, tripled in

the 11th to score Cihocki, who had walked, to win the game.

Milwaukee (AA) 002 100 003 10-7

Birmingham (SA) 100 001 400 11-8

Blaeholder, Johnson, Ahlf and Helf,
Brenzel: Darrow, Coombs and Sueme,
McDougal.

CHICKS STOP YANKS.

decision today.

LOOKOUTS LOSE. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April sixth. Cramer singled to left and went all the way to third when 11.—(P)—The Washington Senators closed their series with their Leonard threw wide of first try-Chattanooga farm club today, defeating the Southern leaguers, 5-2, Gaffke scored Cramer with a swept the course during the greater part of the day.

Five shooters were tied for section with scores of A?

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DODGERS WIN AGAIN. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 11.
P)—Van Mungo and Harry Eisen-lar play at the plate.
Lefty Grove, who had pitched (A)—Van Mungo and Harry Eisenstat set down the Jacksonville Tars of the South Atlantic league with Class shoots were inaugurated two hits today and Brooklyn won, and shooters competing in Classes 8 to 0, for their fifth consecutive

REDS BLANK FOE.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11. score of 43x50.

In the father and son event of Lefty Lee Grissom, the Cinwhich was a special feature of the cinnati Reds shut out Asheville, of

CARDS ARE BEATEN. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 11.—(A) sending Hooks home and Chatham The Cardinals came here today to also singled to left, scoring Richshow how major league baseball ards. Leonard forced Chatham to should be played, but instead their end the inning. ture events.

HOWARD WINNER.

Visiting shooters include Joe Daniels, of Rome, Ga., and Hunter

Lyons, of Miami Fla Columbus Class B farm club gave as lead-off man in the next in-

CHISOX TRIUMPH.

DALLAS, Texas, April 11.—(AP) went into high gear in the seventh American leaguers hung an 8 to 5 defeat on the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Chicago (A) 010 000 430-816 3
Pittsburgh (N) 000 011 030-510 1
Whitehead, Cain and Rensa, Schleuter,
Shea; Weaver, Swift and Todd.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 11.—(AP)—Harlond Clift hit two home runs for the St. Louis Browns today but that wasn't enough and the Chicago Cubs defeated the American leaguers 9 to 5 in 11 innings.

Chicago (N) 00 003 101 04—9 15 2
St. Louis (A) 110 003 000 00—5 11 1
Parmelee, Stone and Odea; Hogsett, Caldwell, Bonetti and Hemsley.

CUBS BEAT BROWNS.

A's STOP PHILS. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.

Mauldin, Permanentl Back at Lead-off Post. Gets 3 Hits.

BOB FELLER, 5-0 Bill Beckman, Ex-Smokie

By JACK TROY.
With Emil Leonard pitchin easterfully and the Crackers play ing in championship form Boston Red Sox and Lefty Grov

the end of the fifth, the Cracke having hit practically everythi and eight runs. The final score was 8 to 3, given

in the two-game series. The Wasi Leonard, first Cracker pitcher

gave them only four hits for sev en innings UNSOLVED QUESTION.

One of the Boston writers want ed to know what Leonard wa doing in this league. That ques tion, in light of Leonard's un doubted ability, must go unar swered. Why, indeed, is a pitche

to fall out of his glove. Leonard fanned Jimmie Fox the first time the versatile Re Sox player came to bat. He walk

ed him the second time. Hutche son dropped Foxx's fly the thir and last time he was up. Dutch Leonard was in only on really bad hole yesterday. Tha was in the eighth and he came

out of it with only one run charged

HILL ERRORS. Almada and Dellesandra single in succession and Johnny Hil muffed Duerr's roller on a sur force play. This put three me on and nobody out.

Cramer bounced one off Leonard's glove and Hugh Luby fielded the ball, forcing Doerr at second. Chatham handling the throw Almada scored. Then Leonar fanned Gaffke and caused Pitche Wilson, who relieved Grove afte MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.-(P) the fifth, to fly to Hutcheson. Tha

SOX SCORE FIRST. their second straight defeat from minor league opposition as the Memphis Chicks chalked up a 7-6

The Red Sox scored in the first when Bobby Doerr walked, Roger Cramer beat out an infield hit and decision today.

New York (A)

Soundary (A)

Gomez. Sundra and Dickey; Doyle, Wetherell, Haley and Healey.

Gomez. Sundra and Healey.

was quite a play. The Sox scored again in the

turn, whipped the ball to Richards two exhibition games previously this spring, had not been touched So it was quite a surprise to Bos-

ton writers when the Crackers,

eight out of the nine having had

major league experience, greeted Grove with a four-run, four-hit assault in the first inning. MAULDIN IS GREAT. Marshall Mauldin, as expected, returned to the lead-off position permanently yesterday. He touched off the fireworks with a ring-ing double down the left field

scoring. Hutcheson sacrificed. Luby walked. Hill singled to left, Mauldin lined a single to left

Continued on Second Sports Page. Cracker Box Score

oxx, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	
liggins, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	
. Ferrell. c	4	0	0	8	2	
AcNair, ss	4	0	0	.1	2	
ellesandra, rf	2	0	1	1	0	
Imada, rf-1b	3	- 1	1	4	0	
rove, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Vilson, p	1	0		1	1	
Totals	32	-		24	-	
ATLANTA-	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	8.	
fauldin, cf	. 8	1	3	2	0	
failho, rf	4	- 1	0	4	0	
lanks. 1b	4	2	2		0	
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RED SOX-

Frant Beats Wilmer Allison To Retain Title Avers Surety Corporation Head

ISY ANNEXES IRD STRAIGHT USTON CROWN

ntan Drops Opening But Comes Back o Defeat Veteran.

USTON, Texas, April 11 .-Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, thirdng tennis player in the nation ong a Davis cup question annexed his third succes-River Oaks tournament title by defeating Wilmer Allietired cup and international ament star. The count was -3, 6-3, 6-4.

Atlanta "giant killer" was ded most of the way in best-is old foe. It was the third a row the two stars had for the title. Grant was No. 1 and Allison No. 2. rjorie Van Ryn, of Austin, the women's singles title by ting another Wightman cup r, Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa a, Cal., 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Van was a finalist last year but o Eunice Dean, of San Anwho was ousted in the semithis year.

BITSY EXTENDED. int was pushed to his best to ome the fine playing of Allie was exceptionally accurate rner placements and mano drive past his battling opit several times. Allison, how-was strong at the net and ed good form all the way. hough the veteran Davis aptain had not played tenseveral months, he made an ssive showing throughout

ey competition. Allison, at eginning of the tourney, defiannounced his retirement big-time tennis and said he favor placing Grant on the cup team provided the

WINS JUNIOR TITLE. mior singles title went to

in Kantrowitz, University of student from New York. He ted Bobby Decker, Florida junior champion, in the fivesterday.

seventh annual tournament upsets, the major being the nation of Allison and his old Martin Buxby, of Miami, oustem. Van Ryn announced his

Bryan Grant and Wayne was halted by darkness and be played over tomorrow. team had won a set and they tied 15-all in the third set.

nt To Forego th-South Meet.

EHURST, N. C., April 11.and South tennis tourna- ple of fine running catches in the

swingers will vie in the am, but two leading stars, n Grant and Frankie Parker, ed officials today they would nable to compete.

ecialists Order Rest for Bridges

forced to send his curve-ball , Tommy Bridges, to Detroit thorough physical examina-

idges, who collapsed in pracnore than two weeks ago, undergo treatment in Henry hospital. He was believed to specialists diagnosed the ail- has been elected president of the

Time Out!



Continued From First Sports Page.

without further damage. But in the third, there mother barrage of base hits that national duckpin bowling congress. ending the match. had the veteran left-hander groggy. Hutcheson and Luby singled on himself and fanned Hill and Chatham in order, but Leonard beat out an infield hit on a swinging bunt to third, scoring Hutch-

Luby. KEEP AFTER HIM.

The Crackers kept right after Grove. In the fourth, he hit Hooks flied out and Luby forced Richto score Hooks.

The final run came in the fifth. Leonard walloped a line single to center and Mauldin was safe on cup partner, John Van Ryn, Eric McNair's bobble, Mailho forcastin, in the doubles quarter-ed Mauldin. Hooks hit a long fly to left and Leonard scored after the catch.

Every Cracker except Mailho ment from major tournament got a hit. Mauldin led the attack on Grove, of course, with two singles and a double. He hit the ball een Bob and Karl Kamrath hard each time he faced him. Hooks, Hill and Leonard got two

Wilson allowed the Crackers only one blow after the fifth. That was Hooks' single in the

Spectacular fielding marked the game on the Crackers' part. Buster Higgins' line drive in the fourth Men's and women's singles and doubled Foxx, who walked, day.

> wind. LOOKED THE PART.

They really looked like chamis events on the full week's pions, did those Crackers yesterday. What Grove really faced was this: Outside of Hill, every Cracker in the lineup yesterday has had major league experience. Maybe that's what their Southern league rivals will discover before long,

It looked yesterday as if Atlanta has a major league club in a minor league town.

Manager Moore said Beckman would pitch today. Durham will KELAND, Fla., April 11.— would pitch today. Durham will face Buford here Tuesday and Garland will work against the Macon Booking at the face Buford here Tuesday and to Toledo, of the American con Peaches at Macon Wednes-Many was recalled tonight day. Leonard, of course, will pitch Manager Mickey Cochrane against Nashville opening day, which is Friday.

A fine crowd of 4,631 braved

the cold winds to see the Crackers put the Red Sox on the run yesterday.

HEADS BRENAU FRESHMEN. GAINESVILLE, April 11.-(AP)-

here.

NORFOLK, Va., April 11.— Georgia Tech, represented by the team of Roux and James, captured Sannoke, 320-pound Indian, in ac-

mons, No. 1 ranking woman star in succession. And both moved up of the country, was victor with kept busy for a while trying to on a wild pitch. Grove got a grip 416. She also took the women's put things in place. all-events with an aggregate of 1,101. Phyllis Wills and Dot Lawson, Richmond, Va., led in the traction against a bigger man than women's doubles with 738. Char-Hagen, who incidentally has an lotte (N. C.) Bowling Center was idea the theater orchestra pit is the title-winning women's team. his waterloo. Milo Steinborn eson, and Mauldin connected for his third straight hit to score It had a total of 1,635.

field, Vt., won the men's team championship with 1,995, setting and Richards singled. Hutcheson a new all-time tourney record. Joe Doee, Randolph-Macon, took the ards. Then Hill got his second hit intercollegiate singles title with

Montanez To Meet **Eddie Ran Thursday**

NEW YORK. April 11.—(P)—One of the leading contenders for lightweight honors, Pendro Mon-tanez, sensational Puerto Rican, and Tony Canzoneri, former mon-arch of the 135-pound division, top

Montanez, who has yet to be in a 10-rounder Thursday.

Canzoneri, booked for a title shot with Lou Ambers on May 7, Chatham made a great catch of meets Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, in an eight-rounder Tues-

Two crack middleweights, Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, and Solly Kreiger, of New York, meet n a return bout of 12 rounds All are scheduled at New York.

Beck-Gregg League

Baseball managers in the Beck nents in the opening games April strength tonight if he is to sub-

New York Rangers

playoff tonight by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 1 to 0, and taking a two-to-one-game lead in iffering from hernia, but Mi- Frances Shaffer, of Roanoke, Va., the three out of five series.

By Chet Smith Lee and Thesze Grapple Friday On Speer Card

> "Bring him back, Mr. Speer they said. So the matchmaker is bringing back Louie Thesze, the Bulgarian lad who defeated Frank Brown in a beautiful match at the Atlanta theater Friday night. Bill Lee, undefeated giant from

the University of Alabama has agreed to risk his remarkable record Friday night against this Hungarian lad who looked like a cool million in putting the skids

It will be a battle of youth, but highly accomplished and skillful youth. Both are slick pieces of wrestling machinery. And while Lee's winning streak has stretched to 51 straight, he has little on Thesze (pronounced Thez), who won his 41st successive match in overcoming Brown.

Thesze also is a former boxes was heavyweight amateur cham-pion of New York state. Dick Shikat recently listed Louie as one of the most promising young wrestlers in the world. This boy has blinding speed and his flying scissors are about the best Atlanwas heavyweight amateur cham-

tans have seen. Speer, whose last show was corker, and who has brought a galaxy of big-timers here this season, is working on a pair of sup-porting matches. He was particularly pleased at landing the Thesze-Lee bout. "That one looks awfully good to me," he said.

Fans would like to see Chief Sannoke, 320-pound Indian, in acthe intercollegiate doubles title and won two gold medals, with a minutes to toss George Hagen into total of 700, here today in the that national duckpin bowling congress.

In the women's singles Ida Simtorn down, and workmen were year.

Sannoke handles his huge red frame well and would be an at- East Lake Dogfite. Hagen, who incidentally has an had a total of 1,635.

Borders Friction Stop, Spring-caved in his right side.

Londos Faces Mike Cassidy Tonight

Young Londos, the local boy who has made good in a big way, will grapple Mike Cassidy, one of the more colorful matmen, in the feature wrestling event tonight at the Spring Street arena. which is located at the junction of Spring, Peters and Garnett streets.

Londos, who went school here and was quite an athdefeated in this country, collides lete, has developed into one of with Eddie Ran, veteran Polandthe best light heavyweight wrestlers in the south.

Recently, on a tour of Florida went undefeated and gained quite a name. It's to be a real test for him tonight. The fighting Irishman,

Mike Cassidy, has been disqualified a few times but never beaten here. This match is expected to be one of the best seen here in many

months. Londos will shoot the works in an effort to continue his rise to stardom. Tony Papalino, the rough Ital-

ian, will meet a rugged matman Will Meet Tonight in Farmer Mack, the Canadian. They clash in the semi-windup. While Papalino has shown an & Gregg league will meet at 64 ability to take care of himself in Marietta street tonight at 8 o'clock. all situations, it is expected he 1895, recently celebrated his sixtyDrawings will be made for oppowill have to call on all his reserve sixth birthday by revealing his in-

due the bad man from Canada. The other match is classed as a main event. It brings together Gentleman John Mauldin, brother of the Cracker centerfielder, and

The show begins at 8:15 o'clock 4 to 0.

tecting his injured jaw, after 23 The single goal was made by seconds of the second period while as a torn muscle and pre- freshman class at Brenau College Neil Colville, who played with a Detroit was playing one man heavy leather and steel brace pro- short.



THE INCREDIBLE JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The incredible story of Jack Johnson has taken another turn. Roustabout on the Galveston docks—battle royal fighter in the small clubs of the south-black menace across the path of James J. Jeffries—and then at last heavyweight champion of the world. Fugitive from the law and a wanderer in Europe—ex-champion and man about Harlem—producer of negro theatricals—and now an added attraction at a Forty-second street flea circus.

bered.

will be hosts to more than a of visitors today in a preliminary figure, once seen, always rememand wrestler of note and in 1933 to the National P. G. A. sectional qualifying Tuesday on the Capital

City Club course.

Today's event will be a proamateur at Capital City, with Willie Livingstone and Howard Beckett, the professionals, as hosts.

gible and invited to participate in today's 18-hole event, starting at

1:30 o'clock. will be eligible.

Last year five players qualified from this district. The number to represent the southeastern division this year

123 Score Wins

Twelve foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course. The winning foursome had a score of 123. They were Harold Sargent, Weldon Branch, R. S. Mather and L. C. Nance.

Second with a score of 124 were Dr. B. B. Gay, Robert Ingram, W. H. Calhoun and Ray Edmond.

Florida Racing Nets State \$1,833,719

MIAMI, Fla., April 11.—(P)— The State Racing Commission announced today the state of Florida received \$1,833,719.84 in taxes from two horse race tracks and 10 dog race tracks and a jai alai game during the season that ended last night.

This sum less operating expenses of the commission, will be divided equally among the state's 67 counties.

The greater portion was from three per cent tax on pari-mutuels play, which aggregated \$50,121,647 for the three sports.

'Pop' Warner Hints

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.— of the Methodist church. (AP)-Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Temit looks.

"Pop," who began coaching in sixth birthday by revealing his in-

PROS WIN.

(AP)-Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Beat Detroit, 1 to 0 Chin Lee, the colorful Chinaman. Springs, W. Va., and Gene Sara-Gentleman John, Atlanta's zen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., Gentleman John, Atlanta's zen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., meanest man, will have to resort defeated Jack Toomer, of Waynes-DETROIT. April 11.—(UP)— meanest man, will have to resort defeated Jack Toomer, of Waynes-The New York Rangers regained to all the tricks in the trade to ville, and Archie Clark, of Henthe favorite's position in the Napin Lee, who knows them all himdersonville, in a golf exhibition
tional Hockey league's Stanley cup
self. on the Beaver Lake course today

LEAVE FOR MATCHES

ami's tennis team left today on a 3,000-mile tour during which it will engage in matches against seven colleges. Seven players, headed by Captain Gardner Mulloy, made the trip. The team's the distance of the comment loy, made the trip. The team's further. Dr. Oden was schedule: April 12, Rollins; April 17, New York University; April 20, Princeton; April 22, Cornell; April 23, Colgate; April 24, Williams; April 26, Harvard.

SHORTEN SLATE.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 11.—

(P)—Directors of the Florida State

(P)—Directors of the Florida State unanimously to do away with Sunday doubleheader games. The loop will open its second season next Sunday with a 140-game schedule instead of the 154-game slate adopted several weeks ago.

TRAIN KILLS GEORGIAN WALKING ON TRACKS

NORCROSS, Ga., April 11.— Thomas P. Garner, 56, a farmer, of near Duluth, was instantly killed at about last midnight when he was struck by a Southern railroad train at the Meriwether crossing, near here.

According to reports, Garner was walking on the tracks. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Calvin Garner, of New York; Clyde, J. T. and Cleveland Garner, all of Duluth; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Leach and Miss Myrtle Garner, of Duluth, and two brothers, James Garner, of Campbell county, and Leab Garner, of Lawrenceville. Funeral plans will be an-



I don't suppose anybody ever had any more ups and downs than PROS, AMATEURS had any more ups and downs than Johnson. I don't suppose anybody ever carried off the bitter moments ever carried off the bitter moments any more jauntily than he does. Today, making personal appearances in a flea circus, he still is the debonair black who once was the debonair black who on the debonair black who once was champion—blue beret, big cigar, Atlanta's professional golfers cane and spats—the perfectly turn-

> BURDEN OF A PROPHET. Johnson has had many disappointments. I think one of his wages of the laborer and put him the south and will leave Atlanta

ed-out Lenox avenue dandy-a

greatest must have been the scorn that was heaped upon him by the members of his own race because he refused to run with the pack Every professional golfer and he refused to run with the pack amateur in the southeast is elifighter that ever lived.

30 o'clock.

In the Tuesday 36-hole sectional he was jealous of the Bomber bequalifying only players who are cause the Bomber was headed for members of the National P. G. A. the title. He said Joe couldn't decause the Bomber was headed for the title. He said Joe couldn't defend himself against a right hand and would be an easy target for anyone who had sense enough to "Eating the Seed"

Miss Laura Coit, of Agnes Scott College, was elected secretary of the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representations and Press Representations. anyone who had sense enough to throw right hands at him. In Harlem they said Jack wanted a piece of Joe. He said that Joe still had number of entries, but Beckett all the actions of an amateur and in Harlem they said he was disgruntled because Joe was a better

NOT WITHOUT HONOR. When Louis, a wide target for a right hand, was knocked out by Max Schmeling, Johnson was vindicated. But not in Harlem. Else-where men paid tribute to him for having told the truth even if they hadn't believed him in the beginning. His own people—or many of them-churlish over the defeat of Louis, refused to give him the credit that was his due.

He is by all odds the hardest puncher in the game today. But he will have to show more than he has shown lately to regain any part of his old standing. Johnson doesn't believe Louis is the type be impending," the report said: to learn any more than he already

WAVERLY HALL, Ga., April CHEMISTRY IS SEEN 11.—A. H. Whitehead, 83, a life- AS BOON TO FARMER long resident of Waverly Hall, died unexpectedly early today at his home. "Uncle Gus," as he was affectionately known to hundreds of friends, was a familiar figure in his town and county for many years. He had been engaged in farming most of his life and was in charge of the local postoffice for many years. He was a member

He is survived by his wife and ple football coach who has been three children: Mrs. J. B. Thomptutoring grid teams for 42 years, son, of Waverly Hall, and Dr. P. plans to retire some time within A. and Henry M. Whitehead, both the next four years if his current of Atlanta; and two brothers, John squad turns out to be as good as T. and James Whitehead, of Waverly Hall.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church here at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternnoon with Rev. W. D. Raburn officiating, assisted by Rev. J. J. Sizemore.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11 .- STEWARD AT ASYLUM TO LOSE JOB MAY 1

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Homer Bivins, steward for the past 26 years at the state hospital here, said today he had been notified by Dr. John W. Oden, superintendent, that his services will be terminated May 1.

Private added that May 1.

an assistant in the steward's of- true. CORAL GABLES, Fla., April fice, was informed that her posi11.—(P)—The University of Miami's tennis team left today on a date.

Dr. Hale told the students Dr. Herty predicted the discovery of cellulose and lived to see his pre-

Rumors of possibility of changes at the hospital have been circulated consistently here since Gov-ernor Rivers succeeded Eugene

SNELLVILLE, Ga., April 11.— Mrs. Larkin Brownlee, 52, wellknown Gwinnett county resident, died this morning at her home

Mrs. Brownlee was an active member of the Baptist church. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Kelly Young, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Cora Williams, and two sons, Herbert and Merel Brownlee, all of Snellville; seven brothers, J. W., C. L., Robert, J. O. and A. D. Moore, of Gwinnett county; Thomas Moore, of Atlan-ta, and Luther Moore, of Elberton, and a sister, Mrs. Daniel Harris,

of Lawrenceville. Final rites will be held at 12 o'clock, E. S. T., tomorrow afternoon at Friendship, near Gloster.

SYLVANIA SCHOOL LISTED.

for another year.

Sit-down strikes have proven the thus making for the more equal tonic American industry has needed, Vinson Cullen, of New York, ed, Vinson Cullen, of New York, "But, before labor can advance"

Labor Has Advanced Another Step Up Ladder as Result, Says Vinson Cullen, on Visit Here, 'But Situation Must Now Be Held in Check.'

Sit-Down Strikes Tonic to Industry,

president of the National Surety to its rightful place, there must be Corporation, said here yesterday. some agreement with European "You never relieve appendicitis until you remove the appendix, ards of living of laborers in their countries so American-made goods Through sit-down strikes labor can compete with foreign-made ones," the president continued. "Russia has followed along in the has advanced another step up the ladder that will lead to its rightful recognition in the eyes of capifootsteps of America more so than tal, Cullen declared, though he adany foreign country and is becoming more and more democratic."

mitted labor had gone too far with the sit-down strike remedy and Russia will survive long after that it was now boomeranging on German and Italian governments have collapsed, Cullen forecast.
"Labor leaders themselves realThe reason, he said, is that Russia ize they have allowed the situa- is looking after its laboring class. tion to get out of hand are now Labor, no matter how strong it doing all they can to hold it in check," he continued. "But, there —"it never has," he said—and the

> "As a group American labor is not communistic, but in the north there is a definite radical group which is easily inflamed by the communistic agitation," he declar-"This is a result of foreign

in a more cheerful frame of mind, tonight,

BOSTON CHAMBER

gan, has handled the strike situa-

As a result of these strikes leg-islation will be passed forcing la-

bor to incorporate and then capi-

tal will bargain for so much labor

at a set price, Cullen predicted.

tion expertly."

you know." he added

Eating the Seed Corn.'

boxer than he ever was.

Jack shrugged at these retorts

a his criticism.

Chamber of Commerce conditions of the federal undistributed profits tax a case of distributed profits tax a case of corn" and warn-Chamber of Commerce tonight this week, it was announced yes-"eating the seed corn" and warn-ed "famine is bound to follow" unless the practice is checked.

> Philip Nichols, the committee said: "The failure to allow a corporation to build up reserves against periods of depression without subperiods of depression without sub-mitting to burdensome taxation is tol View school. Committees will

Declaring that many business Johnson doesn't believe Louis enterprises continued through de-has made any advance since the pression because of adequate rehas made any advance since the pression because of adequate requinment of Fulton county, will adschmeling fight. More than a few serves, the report declared "if they dress the Civitan Club, of Atlanta, agree with this idea. The Bomber are prevented from accumulating at the weekly luncheon-meeting at can still bomb with either hand. adequate reserves, they must necessarily radically reduce as give up at the Atlanta Athletic Club. business starts to slow down.'

Asserting "almost all economists fear another economic decline may "We feel, therefore, it is of the utmost importance the undistributed profits tax be repealed, or at *UNCLE GUS' WHITEHEAD least materially amended, during the present session of congress."

AS BOON TO FARMER

Cellulose, Dr. Hale Tells Students.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Industrialists soon will at the First Baptist church, Colbe making entire automobiles from cellulose products, Dr. William J. Hale, of the American Chemical Foundation, told students at the Georgia State College for Women

last night. Discussing advances made by chemists in converting agricul-tural products into materials use-ful in industry, he said "It took the World War to teach the dull, dumb world that there is only one power-chemistry."

Dr. Hale declared the Fordney-McCumber tariff act turned the United States from predominate-ly agricultural to industrial activities and said chemistry "is going to right the wrong done to agriculture by putting it back into

Bivins added that Mrs. Bivins, many of his predictions have come

PREDICTED BY BROWN

ATHENS, Ga., April 11.-(AP)-Walter S. Brown, acting director of the Georgia Agricultural extension service, said today a 2 per cent increase in sweet potato acreage is indicated for Georgia this year.

He said a recent report from the Georgia Crop Reporting Servstate will have about 104,000 acres in sweet potatoc; compared with 102,000 acres harvested last year. He pointed out that the 1936 crop was valued at \$5,636,000, or an average of \$55.25 an acre. Crop value includes gross income plus the value of potatoes consumed on the farm or otherwise disposed of.

C. W. HARTRIDGE DIES:

ONCE THAW'S LAWYER NEW YORK, April 11 .-- (AP)-Clifford Wayne Hartridge, 70, chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw until shortly after his first trial for the murder of Stanford White, died yesterday at Beth Israel hospital Since his retirement in 1914. Hartridge had written several short stories and a historical novel

SYLVANIA, April 11.—(P)—C. He was born in Savannah, Ga., L. Miller, president of the Screven a son of Colonel Alfred Hartridge, County Teachers' Organization, of the 22nd Georgians. His entire anounced that the Newington Senfor High school will be placed on the exception of one year, 1899, the list of accredited high schools which he spent in Georgia as attorney for a railroad.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

sentatives yesterday at the closing session of the 16th annual convention at New Orleans.

BOSTON, April 11.—(P)—The Committee on Federal Taxation School for Christian Workers will be held at 7 o'clock each night terday.

Ladies of St. Anne's Circle of Sacred Heart church will sponsor a benefit lunch in the school au-In a report written by Chairman ditorium at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft-Fourth Ward Civic Forum will

perhaps the gravest defect in the be appointed and important business will be discussed. Chief Deputy Sheriff Emmett L.

> Dr. James A. Bryan, of Birmingham, will speak at 7 o'clock to-night at the Columbia Theological Seminary. He will speak at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Ogle-thorpe University.

> Joint meeting of the Atlanta Re-tail Food Dealers' Association and the Georgia Retail Food Dealers' Association will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

> Morning class of the Atlanta School of Christian Workers will meet at 10 o'clock each morning this week at Wesley church through Friday.

Revival meetings held last week lege Park, under sponsorship of the Businessmen's Bible Class, resulted in 51 additions to the church membership. T. H. Porch is president of the class and Harry Looney, song leader. The pastor is the Rev. James L. Baggott.

ASSEMBLY'S WORK PRAISED BY RIVERS

Governor Speaks at Unveiling of Marker at Governor Johnson's Home.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Governor Rivers, in an address here today, predicted "happier days" for Georgia and praised the Georgia legislature for the "most progressive session" in the history of the state. The Governor was the principal

speaker at exercises sponsored by

the Robert E. Lee chapter of the

United Daughters of the Confederacy, which unveiled a marked at the old home of former Governor Herschel V. Johnson, who served in 1856.
Marion Ennis, Baldwin county representative, presided and in-troduced the Governor. The marker, a bronze tablet, was unveiled by Miss Caroline Berckman, great-granddaughter of Gov-

ernor Johnson, and Miss Margaret Ennis, daughter of G. M. Ennis, present owner of the home. The Governor Johnson home is located in Midway and is one of the most impressive and beautiful ante-bellum homes in this section. Governor Rivers predicted a new era for Georgia in the enactment of the New Deal program. He urged a united people to march forward in making Georgia the Empire State of the South in



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Property For Colored

92 CHESTNUT, 889 Harwell, 25 others, Bell & Armold, 186 Auburn. JA. 4537. Suburban Acreage WHISPERING PINE.

10 ACRES, 2 beautiful building sites, practically all woodland, large frontage on Spalding drive, 12-minute drive North Buckhead. Bargain, \$1,450. Terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225.

OLD homesite, two surrounded with large oaks, spring in yard, three branches, 3 acres bearing orchard, peaches, apples, pears, nice woods, two lakesites, 47 acres good land, secluded, 11 miles out, \$1,650. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693. WOODCREST, 7 acres, ideal site for home and garden. Woodland setting, paved road, electricity, phone available. 12 minutes' drive north Buckhead, \$1,350. Terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225. DANDY 4-room cottage, lights, large garage, shop building, facing Bankhead highway over 200 feet, \$850. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

OLD house, corner, concrete road. S city lots, city water and electricity, for \$1,375. Hughey, MA. 6938; RA. 6978. M'I. PERIAN ROAD-35 acres, beautiful home site. Samuel Rotnberg, WA. 2253. Wanted Real Estate 138

WE sell homes, farms, business proper-ties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933 WILL pay cash for 20,000 to 50,000 acres of cutover or growing timber lands. Prefer southeast Georgia. Act quick. Conyers, 439 C. & S. Bk. Bidg. WA. 1714. YES, we will buy or sell farms, business property, subdivisions in Ga. or other states. Johnson Holding Co., Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta. WA. 7007.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS "The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer 530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500. 35 DODGE SEDAN WHEELS—truck—looks and performs like new; upholstery and finish spot-ss, \$525. MR. HALLMAN, JA. 2727, OR

RA. 2819 6-room brick with 2 baths. At-live price and terms. WA. 7991. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834. 1937 AUSTINS

50 miles per gallon gas.

Complete stocks 2 and 4-pass. models.

EVANS MOTORS, 234 Peachtree. WILL sell my 1937 Ford V-8 de luxe tour-ing Tudor 1,609 miles, for \$550 cash. Have a deal to close reason for selling. Can be seen Monday. 21 Baker, N. W.

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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
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Main St., East Point. CA. 2 CA. 2166. 308 Main St., East FOIRT.
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TRANSMISSION. SACRIFICE \$175.
FULTON GAR., 132 WALTON. WA. 9166. 1933 PIERCE-ARROW "12" /-pass. sedan. Excellent condition, \$795. Yarbrough Motor Co., HE. 5142.

WILL sell at wholesale, lot full of late model used cars. See Conrad Baker. 330 Peachtree St. WA. 5255. '35 DODGE de luxe 2-door sedan; ver low mileage; reasonable; terms to suit C. E. Freeman Motors, HE. 3637. 1936 FORD de luxe tudor, trunk, radio, \$485, 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 1936 FORD Tudor, low mileage, \$489. Lane Dolvin Motor Co., 75 Forrest. MA. 2941. 1936 DODGE de luxe coupe. 7,000 actual miles. Beautiful car. Sacrifice. Hudson. HL 1650.

1936 OLDSMOBILE touring coupe, low mileage, \$625. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. '33 FORD TUDOR—\$245.
FROST-COTTON MOTORS.
450 Peachtree St. #WA. 9073.

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RADIO, \$385. 116 SPRING, S. W., OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG. 1932 PLYMOUTH 1034 MARIETTA ST. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. are as well worth the tuberculous 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000. family's money as are milk, 1930 NASH coach. Lots good transporta-tion, \$95. 352 W. P'tree, WA. 5454. USED CARS, \$10 down, \$2.50 weekly. Your credit is good. 268 Edgewood Ave. '33 AUBURN SEDAN, \$465. A. M. Chandler, Inc. Decatur DE, 4390. SELL my 1936 Buick 4-door touring se-dan, A-1, \$650. No trade. MA. 7343 RAGSDALE MOTORS, R & G Used Cars 320 Main St., East Point, CA. 2136. 125 1935 CHEVROLET Master coach . \$425 136 Edgewood Ave. MA. 6586. 1936 FORD Fordor, 12,963 miles, clean. Atlanta Motors, 262 Spring, WA 5115. 1936 FORD coach, good condition, \$395. Fulton Garage, 132 Walton, WA, 9166. EXTRA clean 1930 Chevrolet 4-door, \$163. Call M. H. Sneed, RA. 3971.

1936 CHRYSLER sedan with radio, \$650. 1034 Marietta St. HE. 9411. 1935 "61" BUICK sedan, low mileage, new car appearance. CH. 1388. Davis. WADE MOTOR CO. 399 Spring St. WA. 6720.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. 580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 44 1936 FORD V-8 pickup, 13,000 miles; extra clean A L. Quinn Auto Top & Body Co., 780 Gordon. RA. 9337. 1935 INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton General Mtrs. used trucks. Factory Branch WA. 7151.

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Automotive

936 Dodge De Luxe Coupe; driven



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THEY THAT DEVELOP TUBERCULOSIS.

Nearly every adult has a little tuberculosis, a latent or smouldering focus in a lymph node somewhere, from infection in infancy, childhood or youth. Only a few of these ever develop active, clinical tuberculosis. Why doesn't every one who is infected with tuberculosis in early life succumb to the disease? Because the great majority so infected have sufficient immunity to protect them from ordinary, small, not too frequently repeated infections or from infections with tubercle bacilli of not too virulent a type or strain.

Let's say nothing at all about "resistance" here. That doesn't mean a thing. Immunity means something. It has a definite, spe-cific significance. "Resistance" is used is just so much medical the biggest literature is stuffed full enough

with such piffle, without mixing it in everything we feed the laity. Equally hackneyed and inane is the familiar teaching that "plenty of pure fresh air, plain wholene food and regular sleep" protects against tuberculosis. Ask the "expert" (usually some one other than a bona fide physician) that says this to explain what he means by pure fresh air and good wholesome food and after he has floundered about you will know no more about it than he does.

A large part of the food that passes as choice, refined, pure, wholesome and especially "easily digestible" today, nutrition authorities tell us, is actually deficient in or devoid of essential nutritive elements, particularly minerals and vitamins. Instead of sounding off everlastingly about "good wholesome food" the composers of anti-tuberculosis propaganda might use some of the ink they have at their disposal to inform people of the vital importance of sufficient daily intake of minerals and vitamins as well as proteins, fats and carbohydrates, to maintain good nutrition and immunity against tuberculosis. They might even take a chance and teach people the superior value of all dairy products and green groceries in this respect, especially fresh raw milk from tuberculin-tested cows (or cream, butter, sour milk, skim milk, buttermilk, cottage cheese, Dutch cheese from the same tuberculosis-free source) or the fresh raw milk of a goat, an animal practically immune to tu-

Every one should eat an egg a day, as good eating, good nourishment, good protective food, good economy. No room here to go into details, but suffice that an egg provides what it takes. Every one should have his egg cooked as he prefers. Raw egg has no advantage, in fact is less nutritious than cooked egg unless one prefers egg

By green groceries we mean any and all fresh vegetables and fresh fruits available, and in this category the greens such as dandelion greens, mustard greens, beet tops, onion tops, in short, any leaves that are at all edible or available cream, butter and eggs, for the greens furnish in generous measure the calcium, phosphorus, iron and other minerals and the vitamins required to maintain vite.
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FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted y readers will be discussed in this column. orrespondence invited. Your name held in ontidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The tlanta Constitution.

"Just how much responsibility has the wife and mother in mak-CAPITAL AUTO CO. HE. 5186. life?" asks a correspondent. "Surely the husband and father should Her responsibility fearful to contemplate, sister. She sheer pastel woolen. is largely responsible for the relationship between her and her husband and if she can make this 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Correspondright he will share with her the ing bust measurements 30, 32, 34, MA. 4442 responsibility of making a happy, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) remiles: ex- wholesome family life. She can quires 4 1-2 yards 39-inch fabric, bring out the best that's in him. plus 1 3-4 yards ribbon for belt Using love as a lever, she can, and bow. hoist him to the top of his world; show him a bigger, better world not send stamps. to aspire to. If she's clever she can make him believe that he saw it first and got there under his own steam. When she's done this half the battle for a happy family life is won. He will be self-confident, self-assured and he will adore her in consequence. It is 149 the relation between a man and his wife that sours or sweetens the atmosphere of any house and the house is a home only when the atmosphere is sweet.

of mind and heart, there is no happy family life for children in a home where father and

AUTOMOTIVE Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted Automobiles 159 PLYMOUTH, Dodge or De Soto sedan about '34, cheap from owner. Would consider wreck; give price. A-408, Con-\$250 CASH for late model Plymouth coupe. 261 Sutherland Ter., Mon. P. M.

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John S. Florence Motor Co.

MA. 3362-3

CASH paid for any clean car, big or little. 1 or 100. EVANS MOTORS, 219
Spring St.

CASH, late model Packard, Studebaker, Bulck. Austin Abbott, 266 Peaching WA. 7070. We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars. Auto Sales Co., 410 Spring. WA. 6230. WILL pay cash for Model A Ford. Con-dition unimportant. Marbut, HE. 2100 HIGHEST cash prices for Buicks and Packards. Jack Porter, 253 Spring. CASH or consign your auto. Louis Cline. 270 Peachtree. WA. 1838. CASH for your car, or trade. Many Car Co., 285 Spring St., cor. Baker

mother are not in sweet accord. Before they are old enough to put it into words little ones sense whether or not there is love and sympathy and under-standing between their parents. These things don't come over-These things don't come over-night to any married pair. There are adjustments to be made and the wife must do most of the adjusting. Love won't give them a common point of view. They must get it in the give and take and again the wife has to lead the way in giving.

the way in giving.

A mere beginning! The wife and mother is responsible for the physical appearance of the house. She determines its order-liness, its comfort and its clean-liness. She says what the fam-ily eats, how and where. Their clothes, their conversation, their manners mirror her taste and her training. Her thoughts about love, life and letters mould the children's minds and color their ambitions.

Whatever the husband a trick word when doctors use it, a malapropism when laymen use it in this way. Whenever anya trick word when doctors use it, a malapropism when laymen use it in this way. Whenever anybody utters the word "resistance" in discussing susceptibility to disease I know at once that the disease I know at once the disease I know at once the disease I know at once that the disease I know at once t cussion will be unprofitable. Every a margin between income and outwritten or spoken argument or go that she keeps his courage high exposition of the cause and prevention of respiratory infection in manner of handling the contents which the word "resistance" is of the old pocketbook is one of used is just so much medical the biggest items in the long list hooey, in my judgment, and heav-en knows our internal medical mother.

She is also responsible for the social life of the whole family. She even determines her husband shall keep his old friends, make new friends or have none at all. He can't cling to those she won't accept. If he won't accept those she chooses he will do without. The standards she sets and maintains in her home largely determine what friends she shall have an what friends her children shall have. All things being equal she decides whether the children will marry up-hill or down-hill for the likelihood is that they will love and marry those who are attracted to her home. Yes, the hand that rocks the cradle ns the world—and how! CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Сору



1283-B A DAYTIME FROCK OF DIS-TINCTIVE LINES.

A daring and different cut of front waist gives this little daytime model more smartness per inch than you'll find anywhere The very young neckline dispenses with a collar and finishes high with a neat bow. Then the front buttoning and curved yoke, cut down to allow for a suggestion of girdle waistline and attractive gathers along the seam, are all fine details that set this frock off from all others. Wear it in seersucker, plaid gingham, or

Barbara Bell 1283-B is available for sizes 12,

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bara Bell spring and summer pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned easyto-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special cocasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell pattern book. Mail orders to Barbara Bell

JUST NUTS





My Sis is so dumb-she says Louis XV bed is too small an, apparently free of any anxiety and is going to exchange it for



DEDICATED With thoughtful care all those precious hours I have, in the past, Spent dreaming of today; That I will, in the future,

With the deepest hope That I may so enrich Every second of my life-To enable my dreaming To have not been in vain And my memories

YOU TOO AS I must believe That from every moment You should weave, A pattern full and durable; To make your ills all curable,

116 DIE IN CRASHES Lillian Mae Patterns ON U. S. HIGHWAYS

Highways leading from Balti-

Week-end auto deaths by states:

ing Factor in Court Re-

organization Plan.

court reorganization controversy

tonight awaited a ruling on the

constitutionality of the Wagner la-

bor act in the belief that the de-

factor in whether congress votes

appoint new justices.
The court is scheduled to hand

down decisions at noon tomorrow

before taking a two-week recess.

There was no indication whether

the Wagner act opinions would be

ready tomorrow, but they have

week of February 8.

The fact that Chief Justice

Charles Evans Hughes observed

his seventy-fifth birthday today

OFFICER IN GUN FIGHT

last night when police found sev-

cream stand at Penn and Ponce de

Radio Patrolman J. M. (Mike)

iated. One of the youths screamed

the officer said. The prowlers es-

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

paling fence in our back yard-

providing a rendevous for Bitsy

and her two daughters, Goober

and Scrap-and also because we

have wanted a paling fence for a

long time-and the very day that

we started on the fence, Mrs. N.

"Make a little fence of trust

around today,
Fill the space with loving
work and therein stay;

Look not through the sheltering

A little fence of trust! It is a

happy suggestion. Every life needs

the simple sense of trust which

this little poem proposes. Here is

a strong, successful man, seeming-

ly without a care-he needs a lit-

Here is a charming, gracious wom-

-she needs a little fence of trust

about her heart. Young people

grown people; rich people, poor

people; learned people, ignorant

people-all people, need a little

fence of trust about their hearts.

I went to a sick woman a few

days ago. She fell weeks ago and

broke her hip. She must be in the

cast at least two months more. She

told me how she had grown so

weary at times as she would think

of the long, long days and nights

of waiting-waiting in a cast! And

then she told me how she would

be lifted from the slough of de-

spond by His presence-how she

would quote the twenty-third

Psalm, the Lord's Prayer, the

Beautitudes—and in such moments

of trust she would feel His pres-

ence near, His power, His peace. I asked her to tell me her fa-

vorite hymn. What do you suppose

"How firm a foundation,

Is laid for your faith,

Ye saints of the Lord,

In His excellent Word."

MORTUARY

she answered?

fence of trust about his heart.

bars upon tomorrow.

God will help thee bear what

comes, if joy or sorrow.

opened her little book of daily de-

votions to find this poem:

We have been building a little

added interest to the court's meet

TRAPPED PROWLER,

ing. Last

Leon avenues.



SLIMMING LINES OF PRIN-CESS FROCK CONCEAL SURPLUS POUNDS.

Pattern 4363.

"Weep no more my lady"-for those extra pounds you deplore Decision May Become Decidcan now be concealed 'neath the slimming lines of this fascinating princess-line coat frock! Flattering, indeed, to the full figure is the surplice neckline with its buttoned-down collar, while roomy sleeves with their jaunty slash will prove cool and comfy for your busiest movements! ictive homemakers who are always "on the go" will bless the convenience of a model that's donned and buttoned in a jiffy. The simple pieces of Pattern 4363 can be assembled and stitched in no time by even the most inexperienced of seamstresses, so order the pattern. Pretty in durable

gingham or cool seersucker. Pattern 4363 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48, been under advisement since the Size 36 takes 5 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-ing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style num-

A smart wardrobe-yours! Order our current Lillian Mae pattern book and see how easy to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide hoice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special slimming styles for the stouter wom-Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents.

Pattern fifteen cents.
Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

SALLY'S SALLIES





And to all those hours to come Spend dwelling on memories That are now the present.

To be beautiful to dwell upon.

MRS. CHARLES T. WURM. Mrs. Charles T. Wurm, 65, of 160 Clare-nont avenue, Decatur, died Saturday fternoon at a private hospital. She is

Roads Leading Into Capital
Clogged by Visitors to
Cherry Tree Fete.

Leland Fowler, 31, died Saturday at Miamil. Fla He is survived by his father, C. S. Fowler, a brother, Forrest L. Fowler, and a niece and a nephew. Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

By the Associated Press.

At least 116 persons were killed in automobile accidents over the nation during the week end.

To the spring-stimulated traffic flow in the tri-state area surrounding Washington, the attraction of the capital's famous cherry bloss. ing Washington, the attraction of the capital's famous cherry blostill will be an & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight, Monday, April 12, in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple, beginning at 7:30 p. m. An inspiring address will be delivered by Companion W. E. Come and bring a Companion W. F. McMAHAN, Ill. M. J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. Judges Edgar Watkins and 18 p.m. LESTER MURRAY, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec. onnecticut, 2; Georgia, 5; Idaho, Illinois, 10; Indiana, 10; Iowa, 2; Louisiana, 2; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 7; Minne-1; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 6; New York, 1; North Carolina, 3; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, April 12th, at 7:30 o'clock. The F. C. degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren cordially 9; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 3; Penn-sylvania, 7; South Carolina, 2; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 5; Utah, 3; Virginia, 4; West Virginia, 1; Wiserred. All qualified brethren cordials, nvited. By order of C. E. SHEPPARD, W. M. A P. SMITH, Sec. consin, 2; Wyoming, 1.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, & A. M., will be held the Monday! evening, at 8 p. All brethren note change hour. Visiting brethren communication of the second se LABOR ACT RULING dially invited to meet with us. By of der of JERE A. WELLS, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec. WAITED IN CAPITAL

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373. F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W., this (Monday) evening at 7:30 p. m. There will be a special program consisting of a "surprise" speaker and music by our lodge quartet. Oakland City members urged to turn out and give the visiting brethren a cordial reception. By order of H. H. FRIEDEWALD, W. M. J. P. FLYNN. Sec. WASHINGTON, April 11.—(UP) Opposing factions in the supreme

FUNERAL NOTICES

BAKER-Funeral services for Mr. Aaron Thomas Baker, of Clark-dale, Ga., will be held this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock cision may become the deciding President Roosevelt the power to from the chapel of Cliff Collins Funeral Home. Rev. A. P. Watkins will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 9:45 a. m.

> CARNAGY-Died, Mr. Leslie Warren Carnagy at his residence, the home of Mr. E. P. McBurney, 1300 Peachtree street, April 11, 1937. He is survived by his wife, and cousin, Mr. W. S. Hamilton, Trenton, N. J. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MADILL—Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Madill will be held A youth was believed wounded an exchange of pistol shots late this (Monday) afternoon, April 12, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert Burns, and Dr. Charles E. Garrison will oferal prowlers in the rear of an ice ficiate. Interment, West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson &

Jones reported one of the vouths fired a weapon at him, the bullet narrowly missing him. He retal-MARTIN-Mr. Mercer Herman (Ban) Martin died Sunday in the 27th year of his age. He is survived by his father and and clutched his side as he fled, mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin: four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Bryant, Mrs. E. P. Lietch, Mrs. B. G. Mills, Mrs. Nora Mitchell; C. W. and J. L. Martin. remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be

announced later. BROWNLEE-Mrs. L. T. Brownlee, age 55, passed away at the residence near Snellville, Sunday, April 11, 1937. She is survived by her husband; two sons, J. H. and W. M. Brownlee; four daughters, Mrs. T. K. Ewing, Mrs. Clyde Willia Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. V. A. Williams; seven brothers, Messrs. C. M., J. W., J. O., W. R., G. L., P. H. and A. D. Moore; one sister, Mrs. D. H. Harris. Funeral services from Friendship church Monday, April 12, 1937, at 12 o'clock. (E. S. T.). Rev. A. J. Banks officiating. F.

Sammon Funeral Home,

Lawrenceville, Ga.

WURM-Died. Mrs. Charles 'I'. Wurm, of 160 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga., April 10, 1937. She is survived by her husband, daughters, Mrs. James L. Harrison, Mrs. I. W. Cousins, Gainesville, Ga.; brother, Mr. C. H. Goldsmith, West Palm Beach, Fla., and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) morning, April 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill (private). Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Gil-Trimble Johnson, bert T. R. Fraser, Dr. James M. Alsobrook, Mr. Homer H. Elliott. Mr. Charles F. Hoke and Mr. John M. Harrison. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson

FUNERAL NOTICES JONES-Mr. Floyd W. Jones died Sunday evening in the 22nd year of his age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. P. Jones; three brothers, Messrs, Paul E., S. J. and Frank J. Jones; four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Buford, Mrs. O. L. Lindsay, Misses Bessie and Alma Jones. Funeral and interment will be announced later. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral diseases.

WOODRUFF—Died, Mrs. Marcia Woodruff, of 246 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., April 11, 1937. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Zirleen W. Craven; sons, Mr. Leon G. Woodruff, Longview, Texas; Mr. C. M. Woodruff, Savannah, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Annie Norris, Andalusia, Ala.; Mrs. Ida Brown, Melton, Fla.; brothers, Mr. Howard Jernigan, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. Oliver Jernigan, Melton, Fla., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOWLER-Died, Mr. Lee Fowler, of Miami, Fla., formerly of At-lanta, April 10, 1937. He is survived by his father, Fowler; brother, Mr. Forest L. Fowler; niece, Miss Mary Virginia Fowler, and nephew, Mr. Forest Fowler Jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, April 13, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Scott Hudson Jr., Mr. Charlie Yates, Mr. Berrien Moore Jr., Mr. Forrest Adair Jr., Mr. N. Baxter Maddox and Mr. Frank W. Ridley. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MINER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miner, Mrs. Arthur Bass, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. J. E. McElreath, Miss Mary Miner, Miss Alice Miner, Miss Maggie Miner, Mr. Will Miner, Mrs. M. J. Hendrix, Mrs. J. K. Hendrix, Mrs. Myrtle Spinks and Mrs. O. J. Sandford, of Smyrna, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. A. Miner from the Bellwood Baptist church this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Van Stewart and Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Marietta cemetery. West Side Funer Home, 902 Bankhead avenue. West Side Funeral

GRAY—The friends of Mrs. Mary R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis, Mrs. Geneva Harryman, Mrs. Carrie Lenhardt, Miss Mary Harryman, Mr. George Harryman Jr., Mr. Jimmie Harryman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd De-Vore, Miss Sarah Rowe and Mrs. Emma Hendley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary R. Gray this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. terment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a.m.: Mr. A. F. Lee, Mr. C. L. Gaz-away, Mr. J. R. Mann, Mr. Louie Denson, Mr. Tex Richards and Mr. Tom Williams.

MALONE—Friends and relatives of Dr. J. D. Malone, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cohen, of Moultrie; Captain and Mrs. George L. Harrison, Mr. J. D. Malone Jr., Mr. Henry Love, of Marietta, are invited to attend funeral services for Dr. J. D. Malone this (Monday) afternoon at' 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Rev. T. Z. B. Everton and Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment City officiating. Interment City cemetery. Mr. George D. An-derson, Mr. A. V. Cortelyou, Mr. J. J. Daniell, Mr. James T. Anderson Sr., Dr. M. D. Hodges, Dr. Will Malone are requested to serve as pallbearers and will meet at the residence, No. 515 Kennesaw avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Albert M. Dobb funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

BAILEY-Mr. Cleon E. Bailey, aged 24, passed away in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday morning. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bailey, of Lawrenceville, two sisters, Miss Bert y, of Atlanta, and Miss Bailey, Jean Bailey, of Lawrenceville; four brothers, Mr. H. A. Bailey, Mr. R. R. Bailey, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. J. B. Bailey, of Lawrenceville; Mr. J. C. Bailey, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Lawrenceville Methodist Paul McKnight, Rev. B. W. Baker and Rev. J. L. derson officiating. The follow-ing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 p. m.: Messrs. Mercer Harris, George Jackson, Ernest King, Raymond Gunter. Winfred Mays, Morgan Deneson. Interment Shadow Lawn ceme-F. Q. Sammon, funeral

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HALL-The friends and relatives

of Mr. Lewis D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Washington, Mr.

Charlie Washington, Misses Berdie and Nettie Washington and

Mrs. Daisy Taylor, of Birming-

ham, Ala., are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Lewis D.

Hall, Tuesday, April 13, at 1

184 Pryor St., S. W.

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DAVIS-The funeral of Mr. Harvey Davis will be held today (Monday) at Mount Carmel church, McDonough, Ga. James

DALLIS-Mrs. Amanda Dallis passed away at her residence April 11. Funeral announced

ROBERSON-Mrs. Maggie Roberson died at her residence, 761 West Hunter street, April 11, 1937. Funeral announced later. Walker Funeral Home.

MRS. MARY R. GRAY.

Mrs. Mary R. Gray, of 505 Robinson avenue, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Claude Davis, of 226 Elizazeth stret. Surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. Geneva Harriman and Mrs. Carrie Lenhardt; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Hendley, and five grandchildren. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. A. C. Peacock officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. HUNT-Mrs. Robert Hunt, sister of Mrs. Elvia Murphy, passed away recently in Detroit, Mich. Funeral to be announced upon the arrival of the remains. Han-

ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View Ivey Brothers, morticians. In Memoriam.

SMITH-Mrs. Mamie Smith pa

ed away at a local hosp 11. Funeral announc Sellers Bros.

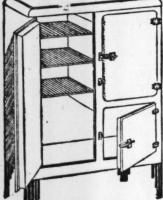


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MEETINGS CALLED ON RELIEF TODAY

Leaders To Seek \$210,000 as City's Share for 10,000 Rest of Year.

Relief measures will hold the municipal spotlight today.

City administration leaders will seek to set up \$210,000 as the city's share of relief for 10,000 inemployables for the remainder

of the year. A special meeting of the budget commission will be held at 10 clock this morning, called by Mayor Hartsfield, while another special meeting will bring city council in session at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

cussed, it was said. Warns of Uncertainty.

Relief measures only will be dis-

Meanwhile, Mayor Hartsfield, who returned Saturday from a business trip to Birmingham, warned that the city should proceed slowly in making budgetary committments based on new revenue-raising measures, due to the uncertainty involved.

The Mayor cited specifically that city tax assessors are attemptinug to apply the sanitary tax to present indications, the sanitary tax increase will fall short of the estimated figures by between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Exact Figures Unavailable. Exact figures, however, will not 'Group A' Recognition Will be available for a week, the mayor

Meanwhile, Mayor Hartsfield takes the position that city council and the mayor should exercise extreme care in order to avoid any action which might react to unbalance city finances.

It was also pointed out that administration leaders have warned repeatedly that hasty action in reinstating the cuts now imposed on city employes would be a threat to financial stability.

Although there were no definite

er New York
nesday night.

committments, it was held likely the administration would back a for airline operators flying more reinstatement of 5 per cent of the than 50,000,000 passenger miles June, with another 5 per cent of the Rickenbacker, general manager of Rickenbacker, general manager later in the year.

Approval of the \$210,000 fund had a passenger fatality. today will pave the way for continued relief for unemployables under the joint city and Fulton County Board of Public Welfare.

The "group B" award for lines flying less than 50,000,000 passenger miles annually, goes to Croil Hunter, vice president and general

GIRL, MAN KILLED

Shot in Quarrel; Youth Wounded.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 11.—(P)—A 19-year-old girl and a young man were killed and another man was wounded in a OVER PHILIPPIN shooting altercation today in a dance hall cloak room here. The dead were Miss Stephanie Olesky, 19, a bystander, and An-

Creek. Antonio Marco, 45, who suffered a bullet wound in one leg, was kept under police guard in a hospital here. Louis Babick, 18, was

drew Freak, 23, both of Battle

Police Detective Gordon said witnesses told him that Frcak struck Marco and that Marco was wounded when Babick tried to entrated for the attack after the warmer fine to the attack after the warmer fine to the struck after the soldiers convenient to the soldiers conv take the pisfol away from Marco.

Miss Olesky was killed by a bul
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STRIKE 'SHACKLES'

Reins on Sovereignty.

MONTREUX, Switzerland, April 11.—(P)—Ancient Egypt, gradually regaining national sovereignty, hopes to free herself from what she has called "the shackles of the capitulations" at an international conference beginning here to shackles of the capitulations" at an international conference beginning here to solve the shackles of the capitulations are solved to the capitulations of the capitulations are solved to the capitulation of the capitulations and the government's attitude against portion.

Alabama: Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas: Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday scattered thundershowers, cooler in west portion.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Monday: Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

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agreements dating back to the time Egypt was part of the Otto-The capitulations are a series of man empire granting foreign na-tionals the right to be judged by their own laws in mixed international courts.

last perhaps 12 years, after which the mixed tribunals would disap-

The United States will be represented at the conference.

NAILS VS. LOYALTY.
VIENNA, April 11.—(UP)—
Waldemar Boden, a school teacher, was sentenced to two months in jail today because he made his puller whelf inch iron pails. AILS VS. LOYALTY. pils swallow half-inch iron nails collapsed when brought to the sur-as "proof of their loyalty" to him.

Stripped of his titles and placed under house arrest, Prince Nicholas, brother of Rumania's King Carol, properties. Tax assessors have in-formed him, he said, that, from olas and his wife in happier days in Bucharest. has chosen to become a private citizen rather than relinquish his commoner wife. This photo shows Nich-

3 AIRLINES GET SAFETY AWARDS

Go to Captain E. V. Rickenbacker.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- (AP)-The national safety council an-nounced last night the presentation of its first aviation safety awards to three domestic airlines whose operation records were un-marred by passenger fatalities. The awards will be made formally at the annual dinner of the greater New York safety council Wed-

The council's "group A" award for airline operators flying more Eastern Airlines, which has never

manager of Northwest Airlines, which has operated 10 years without a passenger fatality. J. H. IN DANCE SHOOTING Neale, general superintendent of Pennsylvania-Central, was voted a Young Woman Bystander Is special award in recognition of his company's seven years of opera-tions without a fatal accident to either passenger or crew.

OVER PHILIPPINES

500 Constabularymen Mobilized To Attack Rebel Fort.

MANILA, April 11.—(A)—Amid reports of spreading Moro Insur-gency, 500 constabularymen pre-lina: Fair and warmer Monday; pared today to attack the main fort of Moslem rebels who launch-warmer, probably followed by detained at the city jail pending the investigation.

more than a week ago.
Advices from Dansalan, provinfailure of all efforts to bring about northeast portion Monday; Tues-

were found encamped in three were found encamped in three other forts of the district—Lalabuin, Maciu and Taraka—and they local thundershowers in northwest refused to surrender on promises

MINER RESCUED

27 Hours by Cave-In.

Diplomats expected the conference to achieve its purpose by establishing a transitory regime to last perhaps 12 years, after which

pear. Egypt's right to tax foreign condition was said to be good decooler. spite his narrow escape from death.

Vinscavage was trapped at 11 a. m. yesterday when the crude shaft crumbled. Rescue crews from

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Weather

Georgia—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, probably rain.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 6:07 p.m. Moon rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 8:13 p.m.

ATLANTA—One year ago to-day (Monday, April 13, 1937): High, 58; low, 28; cloudy.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-

cipi-tation

ATLANTA, clear Birmingham, clear Boston, cloudy Buffalo, partly cloudy Chicago, clear Detroit, clear
El Paso, clear
Galveston, part. cldy
Havre, cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas city, clear
Key West, clear
Little Rock, clear
Little Rock, clear
Louisville, clear
Memphis, clear
Memphis, clear
Memphis, clear
Memphis, clear
Meridian, clear
Miami, partly cloudy
Minneapolis, cloudy
Mobile, clear
New Orleans, pt. cldy
New York, pt. cldy
Portland, cloudy
Portland, cloudy
Portland, cloudy
St. Touis, clear
San Antonio, cloudy
San Francisco, cldy
Savannah, clear
Tampa, clear
Tampa, clear
Vicksburg, clear
Washington, clear
Wilmington

Florida: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday and Tuesday;

day partly cloudy, scattered thun-

portion.

day with local thundershowers in east and central portions in after-

TAMAQUA, Pa., April 11.—
(UP)—Andrew Vinscavage, 52year-old bootleg coal miner trapday; Tuesday partly cloudy local

day and in extreme west portion

At Coaldale State hospital his handle Monday; Tuesday fair and

Present Officials

Are Only Candidates
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11.
(UP)—It was a month before
municipal elections, but Asheville voters knew today who would compose their next city council. The period for filing notice of candidacy expired last midnight. Only candidates registered in the councilmanic race were the seven Democratic in-

3D VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Ruins of the wrecked Charles A.
Krause Milling Company concealed the bodies of Frank Wozniak, the human kind." 67, and William Porath, 43, today, bringing to three the number of victims in yesterday's explosion.

George Becker, 28, injured in the blast which wrecked the fivestory corn mill yesterday, died in a hospital shortly after midnight. Four others of the 29 injured were not expected to live.



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extreme east portion, cooler Tuesday and in extreme west portion Monday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in northeast portion and on the east coast, cooler in north portion.

West Texas: Fair, cooler in Panhandle Monday; Tuesday fair and cooler.

SHOT HUSBAND DIES;
**MURDER LAID TO WIFE

MONTGOMERY. Ala., April 11. (**P)—Linwood Carter, 40, died of bullet wounds at a hospital here today, and a murder warrant was sworn out for his widow, Lillie B. Carter, under bond since he was shot while talking with another woman last Monday.

**Carter, a department store display manager, was shot in the abdomen with a .25 caliber bullet as he talked with a woman near the hospital where he had been under treatment.

ONE BURNED TO DEATH IN POOR FARM BLAZE

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., April 11. (P)—One man burned to death and at least one other was severely injured as fire of undetermined origin razed the Yalabousha county poor farm late last night.

John Ross, a resident at the farm, died in the flames and Stanley McMillan, another resident, suffered severe burns. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

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Prince Nicholas Prefers His Commoner Wife to Title PRIEST, RABBI JOIN Angry Wife Ai RECTOR IN CREDO Of Mate's Plan

Appeals to Work for Good of All Voiced in Talks at Brotherhood Week.

CHATTANOOGA, April 11.—(P) to decide whether she should a Hudson seal coat or a sports ensemble when she sout tomorrow to picket her cans to discard credal and racial differences and work for the com-

cans to discard credal and racial differences and work for the common good.

They spoke at the opening session of a "Brotherhood Week" sponsored by ministers of the city. "We claim no monopoly on the kingdom of Heaven." declared Father Edward L. Stephens, director of missions of the Richmond, Va., diocese. "We believe any man who worships God according to the light given him and is re-

of Jewish student activities at the University of Georgia, said that his church teaches that "the righteous of all sects shall have a share in the hereafter."

So great is the wild alligator's fied in a cattle smuggling fear of man that humans may that Austrian oxen are so a safely go bathing in waters in- tomed to police raids that habited by these animals, says a automatically rise when a well known zoologist.

NEWARK, N. J., April (UP)—Mrs. Johanna Christe made a permanent alliance the CIO tonight and immedi called a conference with her to decide whether she should

to the light given him and is repentant at death will go to heaven."

Rabbi Lawrence Block, director

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at home and at the factory. "I like to think of cultural plu- Mrs. Christensen is suing fo "I have to think of cultural pluralism as a means of preserving
our differences," declared the Rev.
Beverly M. Boyd, rector of Grace
Holy Episcopal church, Richmond.
"I can not enjoy my freedom if
I take one iota of liberty from
my brother.

"I have in the coming groups."

Mrs. Christensen is suing force, charging that her hus
hired a gigolo to try to trap
in a compromising position.
said she was too smart for
gigolo. In return, she acc
Christensen of intimacy with
Carroll, a blond model, and
he had spent \$25,000 in order TO EXPLOSION INJURIES

my brother.

"I hope in the coming generations we can live shoulder to should in New York night clubs.

Ruins of the wrecked Charles A

> OX-LIKE ATTENTION. VIENNA, April 11.—(U Customs Inspector Pratter



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